

The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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Investigation busts vendors

By KATIE WAHLERT
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Clerks at seven of 13 liquor stores in Maryville were ticketed for selling to a minor Sept. 28.

The investigation by Public Safety is the first in a series targeting liquor sales to minors.

Keith Wood, director of Public Safety, said there were several reasons for the investigation.

"We wanted to find out how easy it is for a minor to purchase alcohol in the community," Wood said. "We also wanted to identify problem areas if there were places that sold."

Public Safety sent a 19-year-old male into local stores that sell packaged liquor. Kings, Shop and Hop, Wood Oil, Pit Stop North, Cork and Keg, Casey's North and Casey's South sold to the minor.

The investigation also included Burney's, Lucky's, Molly's, the World Famous Outback and the Palm's. Of the five visited, Molly's and the Outback sold to the minor.

Outback bartender Brandon Simpson said he has no problem with Public Safety doing its job, but it could have been done differently. In his instance he assumed the individual's ID had already been checked at the door.

"It's one thing to sell to a minor knowingly, but it's another thing to send the minor to the bar when the bartender's busy," Simpson said.

Bar employees from the Outback and Molly's owner Joe Ackman agree that Public Safety should have issued a ticket to the bartender at the time of sale rather than after the bar closed.

"I think it's shady but it's legal," said Chad Gastler, Outback bouncer and bartender.

The multifaceted investigation will continue throughout the year, targeting suppliers and potential customers, Wood said.

Ackman said he thinks it is important for Public Safety to monitor the selling and consumption of alcohol to minors, but it should be done fairly.

Wood offered some words of advice for customers and suppliers involving alcohol sales for future investigations.

"Be aware of the laws of alcohol sales ... there is a civil liability when selling to a minor," Wood said. "If that minor gets intoxicated and into an accident, there is civil ramification for the actions. I advise to be overly cautious, and then there will be none of those consequences."

The clerks that sold the alcohol have been summoned to court and face the possibility of fines or jail time. The business owners could be called before City Council for an administrative hearing that could result in the suspension or revocation of their license.

Katie Wahlert can be contacted at 562-1224 or at kwahlert@yahoo.com

Counterfeit money exchanged at Hy-Vee

By VALERIE MOSSMAN
SENIOR REPORTER

Maryville Public Safety served a search warrant at a local residence and confiscated computer equipment late last week.

The investigation is a result of a recent exchange of counterfeit money in the area. Hy-Vee reported a female individual had passed counterfeit money on Oct. 1.

Assistant Director of Hy-Vee Darren Atwell said the bills were obviously copied.

Director of Public Safety Keith Wood said officers are searching discs confiscated during the search.

The incident is not the first of its kind in Maryville. A year ago, counterfeit bills were used at local businesses. Wood said he sees this as an increasing problem.

"This is not unique to our community," Wood said. "As computer capabilities increase and production gets better, the chance for these occurrences increase. However, it is not a problem just in our community but throughout the country."

Wood said people should look for the quality of fine printing. Counterfeit money tends to not be as detailed and

may appear blurry. Residents should look for security strips in the bills. Fibers in the paper are blue, green and red. They appear sprinkled throughout the bill, and can be picked out.

The newer bills have a hologram, which if looked at using an angle appear to change colors.

Atwell also said to check the texture of the bill.

"It is the first time it has happened since I have been here," Atwell said. "Our checkers are very alert and check for that stuff."

Wood said no one is in custody for the incident. However, the investigation is ongoing and no other counterfeit money has been reported at this time.

"History holds that if one incident is reported then more will come in," Wood said.

Wood said anyone suspicious of any money can bring it to the department, and the officers can check the currency to validate its value.

When suspicious of an individual's currency, Wood said to be sure to get a good description of the person and their vehicle to help law enforcement in the arrest.

Valerie Mossman can be contacted at 562-1224 or at aeiou79@hotmail.com

Gubernatorial debate focuses on taxes, highway, education

By JACOB DIPIETRE
SENIOR REPORTER

The two major-party candidates for Missouri governor traded shots at each other during their second debate Tuesday in Kansas City.

Democrat Bob Holden and Republican Jim Talent argued over the condition of Missouri's roads and highways, education, and how to handle medicare for the elderly.

One of Talent's campaign cornerstones has been the 15-year highway plan. The 1992 plan, funded by a six-cent increase on gasoline tax, was supposed to build a four-lane highway for every city with 5,000 or more residents.

Holden, current Missouri treasurer, accused Talent's "Road-Net" plan as fiscally irresponsible and would cause the state to go into debt.

"The money is just not there," Holden said.

Talent charged back by rattling off statistics such as Missouri has the sixth-worse highway system in the nation and 50 percent of the bridges in the state are unsafe.

"They call this fiscal responsibility," Talent said. "What I call it is not meeting the needs of the people. This is not exotic stuff, this is state government 101."

Another high point of contention was education in Missouri.

Talent, a U.S. Congressman from St. Louis, said he would support school vouchers and charter schools in Kansas City and St. Louis in order to achieve higher standards.

However, Holden said vouchers do more harm than good.

"Vouchers move money out of public schools to private schools where there's no accountability," Holden said.

However, Talent rebutted saying he would funnel \$35 million from gaming taxes directly to the schools, thereby increasing money to each school by \$165 per student.

Talent chastised the current "establishment" in Jefferson City by accusing them of not handling education properly during an economic boom.

"This is so classic with this establishment," Talent said. "When they're caught with their hand in the till they ridicule people who want to keep the promises made to the people of Missouri."

Holden accused Talent of siding with the Republican majority in Washington D.C. and not looking out for Missouri's elderly.

Jacob DiPietre can be contacted at 562-1224 or at j207565@mail.nwmissouri.edu



Garmin representative, Angela Lovela talks with geography major Michelle Roberts about what Garmin has to offer during Wednesday's Career Day at Bearcat Arena.

Fall Career Day attracts students

By TODD SHAWLER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Whether a student's goal was a permanent job, internship or just summer employment, the 2000 Fall Career Day at Bearcat Arena Wednesday was the place to accommodate those needs.

A diverse selection of nearly 100 prospective employers were on hand to meet with and get to know Northwest students and faculty.

Employers taking part in the Career Day spanned a wide range of career interests. Some of the companies taking part in the career day included such employers as Accounting Solutions, Iowa Select Farms, Wells Fargo Financial Mo. Inc., Worlds of Fun, the Nebraska and Kansas state patrols and many others.

Director of Career Services Joan Ensminger was very pleased and optimistic about the way things unfolded.

"This year we have 32 employees that are staying overnight to give personal interviews to students they met," Ensminger said. "We have not had that volume before. We've had a few employers stay overnight in the past, but never close to that number. It's a wonderful opportunity for the students."

Ensminger also pointed out that employers had recognized and reacted very positively to the overall professionalism and technical knowledge exhibited by Northwest students. Ensminger speculated that Northwest's extensive electronic campus could be responsible for that.

A large representation of Northwest Alumni among the employers was also a positive form of motivation for graduating Northwest students, as well.

"Representatives wearing Bobby Bearcat pins meant that they were Northwest Alumni," Ensminger said. "Approximately one-third of the representatives were actually Northwest Alumni."

Along with students meeting with prospective employers, Career Day 2000 also allowed University faculty and employers the chance to come together and discuss issues.

"All the faculty and employers are invited to a dinner," Ensminger said. "It is great way for employers and faculty to get together and network ideas."

For students not taking part in the 2000 Fall Career Day, an additional opportunity to meet employers will take place next trimester. The Spring Career Day is scheduled for March of next year.

Todd Shawler can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s221472@mail.nwmissouri.edu



Representative from WhoahJobs.com, Dina Parcell shows broadcast major Tracey Turner how to find jobs on the Web using www.whoahjobs.com. Career Day allowed students to search many different businesses to find jobs after college on Wednesday.

Northwest remembers Matthew Shepard

By ELIZABETH CROWNOVER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

In October 1998 the University of Wyoming was shaken by the murder of student Matthew Shepard, who was beaten and burned to death because he was gay. This week on campus, Northwest students are given the chance to remember Shepard through a candlelight walk.

Maryville students and residents are invited to attend a candlelight vigil in remembrance of Shepard, Thursday at 8 p.m. The candlelight walk will begin at Owens Library leading to the Bell Tower, where people will have an opportunity to stand up and speak out about issues such as hate crimes, violence, discrimination and sexual assault.

"It's an absolute shame that it takes an event like this one to make people realize to what extent we treat one another," SHANE FOUST, COMMON GROUND PRESIDENT

Following will be a bell ringing and a silent moment of reflection. Afterward, a round table discussion with refreshments will take place in the Student Union to give students and community members a chance to talk about the issues.

Yellow ribbons will be placed at the front desk of each residence hall and

handed out at the Union during lunch for students to pick up and wear throughout the day in remembrance of Shepard.

Common Ground, a gay, lesbian and bisexual support group on campus, will be organizing the day's activities.

Shane Foust, Common Ground president said he hopes that since Shepard was a college student perhaps the issue will hit closer to home with Northwest students.

"People need to realize that it could have very easily been their daughter, their son, their best friend," Foust said.

Common Ground's goal for the day is to not only make a memorial day for Shepard, but offer a chance to educate people and help them understand that they are all more alike than they are different, Foust said.

"This stuff happens all the time, but no one ever really thinks about it because they don't think it affects them," Foust said. "It's an absolute shame that it takes an event like this one to make people realize to what extent we treat one another."

National day promotes awareness of homosexuality, different lifestyles

By ELIZABETH CROWNOVER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Education and awareness were the main goals for this year's celebration of National Coming Out Day which took place Wednesday.

Members of Common Ground, a gay, lesbian, and bisexual support group, planned several educational activities for this year's event.

Informational materials were handed out during lunch at the Student Union, and T-shirts sporting the day's logo were also sold. The shirts had no year or date on them so students could continue to wear them in support for several years.

This is the third year that Northwest has celebrated National Coming Out Day. Although bigger cities such as Kansas City and Omaha have parties and parades, Northwest's main focus this year was simply to educate.

"People (in small towns) don't have the opportunity or experiences to know people that are different than they are," said Shane Foust, Common Ground president.

Literature will be handed out in the Union, and members of Common Ground will be located at a table in the Union during lunch for answering questions.

Foust believes the day is important to help people open their mind and learn about homosexuality.

"They're the same as every other student, they're no different — people you come in contact with everyday," Foust said. "I think it would blow people's mind if they knew that."

Elizabeth Crowlover can be contacted at 562-1224 or at DCrown1311@aol.com

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

■ **Columbus Day**
■ **Mid-term Examinations**
■ **CEO Panel**, 6 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
■ **Matthew Shepard Memorial Day**
■ **Matthew Shepard Bell Ringing**, 8 p.m., Owens Library
■ **Guest Speaker Yvonne McCarty**, "Legal Issues for Teachers," Missouri State Teachers Association, 5 p.m., Colden Hall

FRIDAY

■ **Mid-term Examinations**
■ **First Term Ends**
■ **Pellet Plant Open House**, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Pellet Plant
■ **Lab Series: "Improv A La Mode,"** 7:30 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Black Box
■ **Commodore Exhibition Dance**, 8 p.m., Charles Johnson Theatre
■ **Alpha History Wall for Alpha Week**, Student Union

SATURDAY

■ **Missouri State Women's Bowling Association Senior Tournament**, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Bearcat Lanes
■ **Bishop Boland visit**, 6:00 p.m., St. Gregory's Church
■ **Third Installment due**

SUNDAY

■ **Missouri State Women's Bowling Association Senior Tournament**, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Bearcat Lanes
■ **Wind Symphony and Jazz Concert**, 3 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

MONDAY

■ **National Business Women's Week**
■ **National Boss Day**
■ **Second Block Begins**
■ **Guest Speaker Bob Still**, "Ethics in Public Relations," 3:30 p.m., Wells Hall 141
■ **ABC Meeting**
■ **IM Battle of the Beef Weigh-Ins**
■ **Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-A-Non**, 6 p.m., Methodist Church

TUESDAY

■ **Last date to add or enroll in a second block course**
■ **Fall Agricultural Workshop/Contest**
■ **IM Battle of the Beef Weigh-Ins**

WEDNESDAY

■ **Cancer Support Group**, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Northwest Technical School, 1515 S. Main
■ **Last date to get 100% refund for dropped second block courses**
■ **Flu Shots**, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Health Center

THURSDAY

■ **Homecoming Variety Show**, 7 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
■ **Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-A-Non**, 6 p.m., Margaret Davidson Complex
■ **Homecoming Variety Show**, 7:30 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
■ **IM Battle of the Beef Weigh-Ins**

UNIVERSITY

Northwest department promotes earth science

The Geology/Geography department is sponsoring National Earth Science week in order to raise public awareness about earth science. Universities throughout the country are having activities to commemorate the week.

One of the week's events included Northwest alumni Adrian Gottetemoeller lecturing about his master's research at the University of Iowa, employment with geological survey and a summer internship he had with Exxon/Mobil.

Also, Richard Felton, professor of Geology, gave a discussion about the formation of fossils and rocks to about 90 fifth graders Wednesday in Savannah.

The Geology/Geography department is also supplying materials to be on display in the cabinets at Owens Library from Oct. 18 until the middle of November. The materials will have information on land, water, life and skies.

Preregistration to begin, WebStar to be available

Preregistration for the Spring of 2001 trimester will begin Oct. 23 but this year preregistration will be much easier for students living off-campus. Off-campus students could only access their STAR accounts through campus computers before, but now WebStar will offer enrollment options.

WebStar will allow students to do everything that the STAR account does just by accessing the Northwest Home Page. WebStar expands students' opportunities for full availability to registration, and the new features will grant more accessibility to enrollment to students and will give students few problems, Registrar Linda Girard said.

Wind symphony to play 'Godzilla' piece Sunday

The Northwest Wind Symphony and Jazz will be presenting a con-

cert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

"We are looking forward to presenting and performing some wonderful music for the concert and the jazz bands," said Al Sergel, assistant professor of music and director of bands.

Sergel said one of the musical pieces to be performed is "Godzilla Eats Las Vegas." The piece was commissioned for the University of Las Vegas Wind Ensemble. The work includes 31 short musical scenes as the beast invades the city and then is finally rescued by the marching Elvis Army.

C.A.R.E. sponsors week about alcohol awareness

C.A.R.E. is sponsoring events during its annual "Alcohol Awareness Week" Oct. 16-21.

The organization will be having a barbecue from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday at the Belltower. There will be a candlelight vigil at 8:30 Wednesday at the Belltower. The band Planet Boom will be performing from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday on the square.

"We hope these activities will help not only get the C.A.R.E. name out, but to also help in the promotion of our safe drinking cause," C.A.R.E. President Lon Nuss said.

Cardinal Key sells shoes for Juvenile Diabetes Fund

Each year 30,000 individuals are diagnosed with juvenile diabetes. That equates to 35 children each day. These children are forced to take insulin shots, sometimes up to three times daily. Sometimes, there is no cure.

Cardinal Key National Honor Society will be selling paper tennis shoes for the Juvenile Diabetes Fund. The tennis shoes can be purchased at the Student Services desk for \$1 from now until Oct. 23.

Donations will also be accepted and can be sent to the Cardinal Key mailbox, which is on the second floor of the Student Union, made payable to Cardinal Key National Honor Society. The shoes will be hung at the Student Services desk during the week of Oct. 16-21, displaying the organization's name.

COMMUNITY

Community action group to have candidate's forum

The Maryville Citizens for Community Action (MCCA) and the Maryville Chamber of Commerce are inviting people to participate in a Candidate's Forum to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 24, in the courtroom on the second floor of the Nodaway County Courthouse.

The purpose is to provide an opportunity for the citizens of Maryville and the surrounding area to meet the candidates of the upcoming election. As a candidate, people will be given an opportunity to make a brief (five minutes or less) presentation. Participation is limited to the candidates only. Attendees will have the opportunity to ask questions following the candidates' presentations. Time will be allotted after the forum for light refreshments and informal socializing.

Local radio stations have been invited to broadcast the forum. In addition, local newspapers will be in attendance.

To participate, please contact the following by Monday, October 16. Questions and suggestions will be welcome.

David McLaughlin can be reached at (660)562-1697, University, or (660)582-4204, home. E-mail: dmcl@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Or call the Chamber of Commerce, (660)582-8643.

Man pleads guilty after incident at AKL house

Joshua Pehl, 18, of Kansas City, pleaded guilty to one count felony possession of (ecstasy) with intent to distribute, Class B Felony. He also pleaded guilty to one count class C felony possession of more than 30 grams of marijuana.

The court suspended the class B possession count and sentenced him to 5 years probation, which if violated, Pehl could face 15 years in the state penitentiary.

He was also sentenced to five years in prison for marijuana possession. The court recommended

that Pehl be placed in a treatment facility for substance abuse.

Pehl has been in custody at the Nodaway County Jail since his arrest following an incident at the Alpha Kappa Lambda Bid Day party Sept. 21, where Pehl fired a gun in the AKL parking lot.

REGIONAL

College plans activities for annual Boss Day

The Continuing Education Department at North Central Missouri College is playing host to the event Oct. 16. The National Boss Day Breakfast includes, entertainment, a speaker and a gift. The event begins at 8 a.m. and is \$20 for the first person and \$15 for the second.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Julie Hefley, associate dean of vocational education and technology.

"Protecting a Professional Image" will be presented by an image consultant from England. Maureen Ryan specializes in helping individuals and companies develop a professional image, from the important first impression to how people interact with each other. The interactive session will be entertaining and will help participants assert a positive personality.

Preregistration is required. For more information or to sign up, call Brenda Brown at 660-359-3848, ext. 280.

St. Joseph haunted house now open for 13th year

Mad Mary's Haunted House is Northwest Missouri's premier haunted house and is proud to announce its 13th year in St. Joseph. Mad Mary's is open nightly beginning Friday through Halloween, and the doors open at 7 p.m. Admission is \$7.50, and discount coupons are available throughout Northwest Missouri at most locations where Frito Lay or 7UP products are sold. Mad Mary's is located at 803 Francis St. in downtown St. Joseph.

Lil' Democrat



PHOTO BY DAWN THELEN/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER
Justin Wilmes enjoyed the entertainment at the Democratic headquarters' grand opening Thursday. Democratic candidates spoke and handed out literature about the Democratic Party. The headquarters is located at Third and Buchanan Streets.

Maryville Public Safety promotes fire prevention

This year's theme for fire prevention week is "The Great Escape."

"It is very important for every family to make and practice a fire escape plan," said Lt. Phil Rickabaugh of the Maryville Department of Public Safety Fire Division.

Fire escape planning can make the difference between life and death in a fire.

"A typical home fire can become deadly fast," Rickabaugh said. "From the time the smoke alarm sounds, people have as little as two minutes to escape."

Fire can grow and spread through homes quickly. The Maryville Department of Public Safety Fire Division offers these fire safety tips so a household can be prepared in case of a fire.

Make sure there is at least one smoke alarm on each level of the home and in or near each sleeping area. Test the alarms every month by pushing the test button, and replace the batteries once a year, or when the alarm chirps, warning the battery is low.

Draw a floor plan of the home, marking all doors and windows, and the location of each smoke alarm. If windows and doors have security bars, equip them with quick release devices on the inside.

Locate two escape routes from each room. The first way out would be the door, and the second way

out could be a window. If a second-story window must be used as an escape route, consider buying fire escape ladders as a way of emergency escape.

When exiting the home, close all doors to slow the spread of fire and smoke.

If the exit is blocked by smoke or fire, use a second exit to escape. If one must escape through smoke, stay low and crawl under the smoke to safety. Smoke will rise to the ceiling leaving cooler, cleaner air close to the floor. Crawl on hands and knees, not belly, because heavier poisons will settle in a thin layer on the floor.

Choose a meeting place that is a safe distance from the home and mark it on the escape plan. A good meeting place would be a tree, telephone pole or a neighbor's home. In case of fire, everyone should gather at the meeting place. Make sure the address of the home is visible to firefighters.

Once outside the home, dial 911 from a neighbor's house, or use a portable or cellular telephone that can be grabbed quickly on the way out.

Practice escape drills at least twice a year. Never go inside a burning building. Once out, stay out.

The Maryville Department of Public Safety Fire Division will be conducting fire safety talks to school-age children throughout the week.

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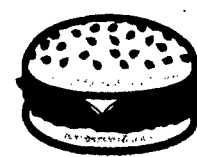
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OUR VIEW

Stop the hate

Residents, students should be aware of crimes that are hate-based, help to prevent them

Thursday will mark the two-year anniversary of the death of Matthew Shepard, but what does it mean to a community like Maryville? Students and residents must open their minds and try to show how people's prejudices can resort to bad situations.

Shepard was a student at the University of Wyoming and an openly gay man. On Oct. 6, 1998 he was kidnapped, robbed and beaten. He died Oct. 12.

One may ask what this murder has to do with Maryville? If something like this can happen in a town like Laramie, Wyo. with a population of 26,687, what would stop it from happening here? Maryville is not a place that comes to mind when people think of big cities or towns where everybody gets along perfectly.

Hate-based crimes happen in big cities without anybody thinking twice about them, but when they happen in communities like Laramie people take notice.

When looking at hate-based crimes people need to understand the full meaning of it.

Hate-based crimes are generally defined as those where the perpetrator's conduct is motivated, in whole or in part, by hatred, bias, or prejudice based on the actual or perceived race, color, religion, national origin, gender, disability, or sexual orientation of another group or individual.

Even though it was never determined whether or not the murder was an act of a hate-based crime, *The Missourian* wants people to know an action like this should have never occurred no matter what the reason was.

Dealing with homosexuality in the Midwest is something many people feel uncomfortable with, but that should not be the case at all. Gay or straight people are living organisms with different personalities that need to be discovered instead of whether they are homosexual or not. This is the 21st century and it is a time to grow, mature and become wise on what is going on in our world.

The first place to do that is right here in Maryville and for people to discover themselves and the good qualities that people have, not just their sexuality.

YOUR VIEW...
WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR VIEWS ON THIS SUBJECT. CALL THE MISSOURIAN BACKTALK LINE AT 562-1980 OR MAIL YOUR LETTER TO THE EDITOR TO: THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, 6 WELLS HALL, 800 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, MARYVILLE, MO 64468.

MY VIEW

People worry about issues that are not important



BRANDON BRAND
ASSISTANT DESIGN DIRECTOR

In the Aug. 21, 2000, issue of "U.S. World News and World Report," there was an article by John Leo titled, "You Can't Make This Up." It dealt with some of the issues that people are concerned with today.

In Britain, teachers are being urged to ban the game musical chairs because it promotes aggression and allows the biggest kids to win. The Thomas Lake Elementary school in Minnesota decided that its tiger mascot was too mean looking. The students were asked to vote on a new symbol from a list that included a kinder, gentler tiger and school supplies — a pen, pencil, and ruler. Thomas Lake Elementary is now home of the fighting school supplies. Go...Rulers!!!!

In Sweden, Germany and Australia, women have a new cause. They want men to sit down while they are urinating. Partially due to the "splash factor" but more because, "a man standing up to urinate is deemed to be

triumphing in his masculinity, and by extension, degrading women," according to the *Spectator*. A feminist group at Stockholm University is trying to have all the urinals banned from campus. Yola, 25, from Sweden says she will dump any boyfriends who insist on standing. Her latest boyfriend, a squatter, responded, "What else can I do?"

I will never understand why people take the time to even notice these issues. There are much more important issues to deal with in life. Who in their right mind can honestly say they are emotionally scarred from a bad experience playing musical chairs? As for the feminist asking men to have a seat. Nope. The men who know these women need to take matters in their own hands. A man has to stand for something, and this is a cause no man should sit down for.

Brandon Brand is an assistant designer for *The Northwest Missourian*. He can be contacted at bbrand@grm.net or at 562-1224.

Vegetarians should receive attention

"I think *The Northwest Missourian* should discuss vegetarianism and how the campus is trying to do a good job by acting like they're trying to help vegetarians. There's many of us on this campus that can't find anything to eat that's healthy and good ... I think this campus really needs a wake-up call to the fact that lots and lots of people don't like eating animals."

Want to share an idea or opinion? All remarks are subject to editing. Call 562-1980



Student comments on Hubbard's ticket

"My comment was just about the picture in the paper regarding Dean Hubbard (Oct. 5). I think it's an awesome picture and it's awesome that you guys put that in there. Why does Dean Hubbard need to be driving on campus when he lives 10 yards off-campus, not even off-campus, he's on campus basically? So my question was just in regards to that. My hope is that the Stroller or a My View would have some kind of comment on that. I think that's kind of ironic that the president — nobody knows what the man looks like and here he is driving to campus because it's too much for him to walk."

YOUR VIEW

Do you think discrimination occurs in Maryville or at Northwest?



"I think there is a little bit of discrimination, but it's not noticeable."

Greg Vandike
Maryville resident



"I think there is discrimination in Maryville, but you just don't know about it until it happens to you."

Mindy Kurz
Maryville resident



"No, not that I can see. If there is, it's hard to tell because there isn't a lot of diversity."

Janal Davis
Early childhood administration major



"I think there's discrimination in every place. It's just not as noticeable in Maryville because it's such a small town."

Scott Sanderson
Animal science major



"I think there probably is discrimination, but it hasn't affected me."

Brandt Robinson
Horticulture major

CORRECTION

■ The picture captions for "Dogs Compete in Derby" (Oct. 5) were switched.

The Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about *The Northwest Missourian*? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Mark Hornickel at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 6, Maryville, MO 64468.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We want to hear your views on the issues. Call *The Missourian* Backtalk line at 562-1980, e-mails us at NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com or mail your letter to the editor to:

The Northwest Missourian
Wells Hall 6
800 University Drive
Maryville, MO 64468

Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. *The Missourian* reserves the right to edit all letters.

MIKE AGNEW
COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJOR

RYAN FOUTS
BROADCASTING MAJOR

Dear Editor,
I'll start off by saying that most of what the Stroller said last week was sad but true. There are many people who proclaim and show signs of their faith in Jesus, but then contradict themselves by living ungodly lifestyles. It's sad that we have people like that who cause others to view Christianity negatively. But to generalize and say that religion is a joke is going too far. There are many Christians devoted to spreading the love of God. It is true that we all sin and fall short of what God would want of us, but we do our best to show our peers a good example.

It would be great if there were less people acting as hypocrites by doing what they preach against, but one must remember that the value of Christianity is more than just the people. It's about a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. It's about Jesus dying on the cross to take the blame for our sins. And since we are forgiven, all we have to do is accept his free gift and live for him. That's the hard part, and all of us fall short to some degree. But before you generalize and say religion is a joke and those who wear the shirts are insecure, talk to those of us who really try to be good examples. Most of us are not insecure, talk to those of us who really try to be good examples.

On the contrary, we are confident and want to share our joy and peace with others. Money was an idol to people way back in Biblical times, and we have always had hypocrites. Nothing has changed, and neither has the incredible love that Jesus Christ has for us all.

Student questions Northwest radio station

Dear Editor,
Does anyone else have a problem with KDLX calling itself a college radio station? When I think about college radio, I think about independent artists, local music, alternative music, and ethnic music. I think of artists like Pavement, the Get Up Kids, Moby, and Barenaked Ladies. College is about new things. If we had a real college radio station, that was actually on the radio, people would be exposed to new music and cultures (heaven forbid). Look at 90.7 the Hawk in Lawrence. It has an amazing mixture of sounds. If I wanted Britney Spears, I'd move up a few channels on the idiot box.

MATTHEW GARRETT
MAJOR

Plant opens for viewing

By LEAH AULT
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The pellet plant and the power plant are having an open house from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday to show residents and students how the campus gets its power.

Fast Facts

- Pellet plant and power plant open House
- Friday 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- West of campus on Country Club Road

The pellet plant is different from a power plant in that it can reach 1,100 degrees Fahrenheit. In this plant, recycled paper and cardboard are ground into small pellets and are sent to the power plant. Where they are burned to provide power for the campus.

"We just want people to see

what we do with the waste," said Kevin McMan, pellet plant miller operator. "The waste goes to good use. This type of recycling is better than putting paper into a land fill. In a four to five month period we burn more than two tons of paper."

The paper comes from Maryville as well as other cities and places, including old government census papers. The paper is used to heat and cool the campus. The plant uses two truck loads of pellets per day, one in the morning and one in the evening. If they do not have enough pellets made for that day, they use oil or wood waste.

The pellet plant is west of campus on Country Club Road. The invitation to visit the plants goes out to the Northwest students as well as the community.

Leah Ault can be contacted at 562-1224 or at LeahAult@aol.com



Participants in the Eighth Annual Memory Walk travel down College Avenue Saturday. Despite chilly temperatures, the fundraiser for Alzheimer's drew people from Northwest and Maryville.

Man steps down from city council

By VALERIE MOSSMAN
SENIOR REPORTER

The Maryville City Council unanimously agreed to accept the resignation of Councilman Rex Wallace at its meeting Monday.

Wallace tenure his resignation after serving one and one-half years on the Council.

His resignation comes after his appointment to the Nodaway County Assessor's position last month.

Wallace said it was the city's decision to have him resign.

"They made me do it in order to avoid a conflict of interest due to the nature of this job (county assessor)," Wallace said. "A majority of the city's money comes to them through taxes, and I can't be assessing property and then be spending the city's money. This would save us from a big headache. But I did not have a choice."

During Wallace's term, several projects were implemented throughout the city, including the

new water plant, continuation of city streets, the library renovations and additions to the Mozingo Park.

Wallace's vacancy will be filled by a temporary councilman appointed by the Council.

Mayor Dale Mathes said he hopes to have an appointment by the Council's first meeting in November.

Mathes said he appreciated the time and effort Wallace put into the Council.

"He was a very good councilman," Mathes said. "He brought a lot of information to the table with his perspective as an employee in the assessor's office and as a businessman."

Wallace said he enjoyed being on city council and being a voice for the community. He said he is concerned about two specific projects the Council has been dealing with, underage drinking and trash.

Valerie Mossman can be contacted at 562-1224 or at aeiou79@hotmail.com

150 join in 8th Alzheimer's walk

By TRISHA THOMPSON
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Walkers sacrificed time and money for a good cause during the Eighth Annual Alzheimer's Memory Walk last Saturday. For Bob Brown, this walk will last the rest of his life, with much higher stakes.

Brown's journey started three years ago when he discovered he might have Alzheimer's. His wife, JoAnn, asked him to get a pair of pliers out of the garage. Bob went to the garage and within seconds, couldn't remember the item he was supposed to get.

He knew the symptoms and signs of Alzheimer's disease, because it went through four generations in his family. As a small boy, Bob had to watch his grandmother "so she wouldn't run off." Bob's aunt and sister also have Alzheimer's.

Alzheimer's affects memory, and the consequences are different for each person, however, the disease is not physically painful.

Bob said he can remember his childhood years clearly, but sometimes he cannot remember an event that occurred three hours earlier. His memory is clear in the mornings but it gets worse as the day goes on. He remains busy around the house, but gets tired easier.

Bob does not hesitate to answer questions about the disease. "I'm 100 percent not ashamed of it," he said.

Bob's doctors said it was good

"It was wonderful to see all the students out there supporting the Memory Walk,"

JOE FRANKS
CHAIRPERSON OF THE
ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION-
NORTHWESTERN MISSOURI
CHAPTER.

counter medicine, such as vitamins and aspirin. He goes to the doctor every six months for testing.

Bob finds support from his wife, who said they take things one day at a time and follow a general routine every day. JoAnn said she reminds Bob every day if they have an appointment coming up later in the week.

"It takes a lot of patience," JoAnn said. "We talk through ev-

erything."

JoAnn said the Alzheimer's Memory Walk is important because it will help future generations to detect Alzheimer's at an early age and discover new medicines.

The Alzheimer's Memory Walk raised \$8,274 through business donations, walkers and their sponsors. Northwest students raised \$800. Funds will help provide services for those suffering from Alzheimer's. Approximately 150 walkers participated in the Memory Walk.

"It was wonderful to see all the students out there supporting the Memory Walk," said Joe Franks, chairperson of the Alzheimer's Association-Northwestern Missouri Chapter.

Trisha Thompson can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s222247@mail.nwmissouri.edu



PHOTO BY MIKAYLA CHAMBERS/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER
Patti Riley, a worker at the Nodaway Humane Society, plays with a cat Tuesday. The cat resides in a special trailer set aside for felines. Currently 50 cats are being cared for by shelter workers and volunteers.

Humane Society hopes to expand

By LAURA PEARL
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Members of the Nodaway Humane Society are one step closer to a dream, thanks to a few computer-generated drawings.

The drawings, tentative building plans for a new animal shelter, took about two years to complete. Society member Chanda Funston designed the blueprints, learning from her engineer nephew and employing some sophisticated computer programming to complete the task.

Funston said constructing new facilities have been an ongoing goal for the society.

"I've been a member since 1988, and we were talking about it then," Funston said.

The society has scheduled annual fundraisers, such as the Doggie Derby

and fall and spring luncheons, but a sizable donation from former Society President Martha Johnston gave an extra boost to the undertaking.

"It's partly her dream that is keeping us going," Funston said.

Community interest has been a concern. Society members have surveyed community members at fundraisers. Funston said that the poor location and condition of the current facilities also serve as an inspiration for members.

"Right now what we have is a small building with only indoor cages," Funston said. "It's better than it was in the past, but we want to have a bigger, cleaner, healthier environment."

Funston said the new shelter could include separate dog and cat living quarters, check-in areas, a quarantine room, a medical room, indoor and outdoor run-

ning areas for dogs, a screened-in play area for cats, a vehicle-accessible food storage room and an adoption room.

Shower and laundry facilities and a conference room for volunteers are also possibilities, but Funston said the focus will be placed on the animals.

"We really need as much room as we can have for the animals," Funston said.

Community and society members will have time to discuss the plans, which will ultimately be reworked by architects. Land has not yet been purchased for the project.

The plans provide a framework for people, however, and Funston said this forethought will ultimately benefit the society.

Laura Pearl can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s204227@mail.nwmissouri.edu

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NORTHWEST
MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

PUBLIC SAFETY

Sept. 28

■ An officer conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 700 block of North Main. Lisa A. Davidson, 20, Maryville was issued a summons for supplying alcohol to a minor.

■ An officer conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 300 block of North Buchanan. Brandon E. Simpson, 25, Maryville was issued a summons for supplying alcohol to a minor.

■ An officer conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 300 block of North Market. Christopher T. Davis, 21, Maryville, was issued a summons for supplying alcohol to a minor.

■ An officer conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 1500 block of North Main. Nichol D. Witt, 22, Maryville was issued a summons for supplying alcohol to a minor.

■ An officer conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 1100 block of East First. Kristin L. O'Neal, 44, Maryville was issued a summons for supplying alcohol to a minor.

Oct. 3

■ Maryville Fire Division and Polk Township provided mutual aid to Union township, including manpower, fire apparatus, and water in the 18000 block of Ivory Road.

Oct. 4

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal warrant on Sylvia H. Kammer, 37, Maryville, for failure to appear. She was released after posting bond.

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal warrant on Jacob L. Horn,

21, Maryville for failure to appear. He was released after posting bond.

Oct. 5

■ While on patrol in the 1100 block of South Main, an officer observed a vehicle cross the center line. The driver was identified as Levi D. Capp, 21, Maryville. A search of his vehicle revealed three bags containing a green leafy substance believed to be marijuana. The case was referred to the prosecutor's office.

■ An officer assisted probation and parole with serving a warrant on Paul D. Gilbert, 42, Maryville, for parole violation. He was transported to Nodaway County where he is being held for probation and parole.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville business in the 1400 block of South Main that someone had taken three ceramic figurines.

Oct. 6

■ While on patrol at the flashing light at Main and fourth, an officer observed a vehicle fail to maintain the right half of the roadway. The driver was identified as Tommy D. Kenny Jr., 21, Maitland. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to drive on right half of roadway.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that he had lost his checkbook in the 600 block of South Main.

■ Jase C. Wilson, Maryville and Brent T. White, Maryville was parked in a private lot in the 1600

block of North Grand. When Wilson returned, his vehicle had damage to the left taillight. White's vehicle had damage to the passenger side rear wheel well.

Oct. 7

■ Michael L. Ruckman, Grant City, was parked in a private lot. His vehicle was struck by a second vehicle that left the scene.

■ Officers received a report of a burglary at a residence in the 500 block of West Edwards.

■ While on patrol on North Main, an officer observed a vehicle strike the curb. The driver was identified as Richard W. Allen, 37, Maryville. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Tina N. Zimmerman, 26, Maryville was south bound in the 200 block of North Main. Jeffrey N. Foster was parked on the side of the road. As Foster merged into traffic he was struck by Zimmerman. Foster was issued a citation for failure to yield from stop.

■ Nicole Pratt, Norfolk, was parked on West Fourth, in the 500 block, when her vehicle was struck by another vehicle that left the scene.

Oct. 8

■ Fire units responded to a residence in the 500 block of West First on a possible gas leak.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had damaged his vehicle while it was

parked in the 100 block of East Fourth.

■ While on patrol in the 100 block of East Fourth, an officer observed a vehicle speeding. The driver was identified as Kyle D. Ebrecht, 20, Graham. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety test which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Oct. 9

■ An officer recovered a bicycle in the 200 block of West Thompson.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that she had a diamond ring either lost or stolen.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that he had lost his wallet.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville juvenile that his bike was stolen from the 600 block of East Second.

■ Cresenciano G. Wehrle, 23, Maryville, was traveling west in the outer lane on Highway 136. Levi Parkhurst, 20, Maryville, was in the inside lane eastbound on 136. Parkhurst pulled into the intersection in front of Wehrle. Parkhurst was issued a citation for failure to yield to oncoming traffic.

Oct. 10

■ Fire units responded to a flue fire in the 100 block of Park Ave. The cause of the fire was a bird's nest in the chimney.

■ An officer received a report from a Parnell male that his car was

struck by a Maryville female while parked in the 300 block of North Main.

BIRTHS

Lindsey Rae Kaufman

Michael and Erin Kaufman, Maryville, are the parents of Lindsey Rae Kaufman, born Sept. 30, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Her maternal grandparents are Monte and Nancy Ulbert, Arlington, Neb.

Her paternal grandparents are Milton Kaugman, Manson, Ia., and Dawn Musselman, Tucson, Ariz.

DEATHS

Verle E. Long

Verle E. Long, Graham, died Oct. 5, at his home.

He was born on April 15, 1925,

to Homer and Beulah Long in Graham.

He is survived by his wife Imo; one son, Verlin; two daughters, Debbie Wagoner and Diana Long; 12 grandchildren, and one brother, Homer.

Services were held at Price Funeral Home Chapel, Maryville, with burial at the Prairie Home Cemetery in Graham.

John Horn

John Horn, 80, Sheridan, Mo., died on Oct. 6, at his home in Sheridan.

He was born July 1, 1940, to John and Rose Horn in Lamar, Mo.

He is survived by his wife Madge; two daughters, Delsa Hildebrandt and Roberta Carmichael; one son, James; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three sisters, Ella Bartlett, Marie Rice, and Ruth Foxworthy.

Services were held on Mon. at the Wray Memorial United Methodist Church in Hopkins Mo. with burial at the Hopkins cemetery.



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Members of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority play against members of Sigma Kappa in an intramural flag football game Wednesday at the practice football fields across from the High Rises.



My View

by Robert Ritterbusch

Democratic Nominee for District 4 State Representative

Alternatives for Solution of Missouri's Highway Dilemma

The Problem:

Missouri has 32,000 miles of state-maintained highways, the sixth greatest number among the states, because in 1952 the state assumed responsibility for maintenance of 12,000 miles of county roads along with another 12,000 miles of farm-to-market roads. Missouri's fuel taxes, however, have long been among the lowest in the nation, which has left us with an outdated and deteriorating highway system. 53% of our interstates and other major thoroughfares are now forty years old or more, but were built with pavements designed for a twenty year life span. 46% of our highway bridges over 20 feet in length are deemed "structurally deficient or functionally obsolete."

Traffic deaths in Missouri now exceed 1,000 annually, with another 8,000 injuries. Poor road conditions are cited as a factor in 30% of those fatalities. Motor vehicle accidents are estimated to cause more than \$3 billion annually in economic losses and have become the leading cause of death for children. According to data compiled by Congressman Jim Talent, driving on roads in need of repair costs each Missouri motorist an additional \$128 annually in extra vehicle operating costs. Urban freeway congestion costs Kansas City area residents another \$160 annually, and St. Louis area residents \$320, in wasted fuel and lost time. These individual costs, however, do not include the losses to Missouri citizens from missed economic development opportunities and the higher costs of doing business caused by our inefficient highway system.

The Past:

In 1992, the Missouri Department of Transportation (MoDOT) proposed a "15-Year Plan" to create a modern highway system, promising a four-lane road to every town with 5,000 residents in exchange for a six-cent per gallon fuel tax increase. With only 20% of its projects completed, the plan has been discarded because it included no provision for inflation or project growth and also underestimated project costs. The six-cent gas tax increase is set to expire in 2007. In 1997 the governor's Total Transportation Commission in a restudy of state needs, suggested Missouri could essentially double its spending for transportation by adding another one-cent to the present 17-cent state fuel tax, dedicating a one-cent sales tax increase to transportation, doubling auto registration fees and improving its bulk tax collections.

The Present:

Earlier this year, the legislature authorized \$2.25 billion in bonds over the next six years to accelerate construction of highway projects in the current five-year plan. It did not provide any funds to repay that indebtedness. In July, MoDOT issued a new long-range transportation plan estimating the state's highway preservation needs at \$21 billion and highway expansion needs at an additional \$19 billion. Since highway funding over the next 20 years is expected to generate only \$16 billion, that means Missouri road and bridge needs would be under funded by an estimated \$1.272 billion annually.

The Talent Plan:

Congressman Talent, the Republican nominee for governor, proposes to complete the projects in the 15-Year Plan and provide for other state transportation needs by financing them with a "rolling bond issue", averaging \$1 billion per year for ten years. He would service that indebtedness without raising taxes by using existing federal and state transportation dollars (and by reallocating one-percent of the current \$16 billion state budget) to transportation needs. Congressman Talent projects the average debt service would be \$630 million annually: \$430 million from MoDOT's budget, \$100 million from efficiencies at MoDOT and \$100 million from the rest of the state's budget.

He would also extend the 6-cent fuel tax increase enacted in 1992. Our present state representative, Rex Barnett, supports the Talent Plan.

The Holden Plan:

State Treasurer Bob Holden, the Democratic nominee for governor, supported the \$2.25 billion transportation bonding legislation passed this session, as did Representative Barnett. Rather than resurrect the discarded 15-Year Plan, Holden would, as governor, develop a new plan based on the state's evolving transportation needs and priorities. Holden opposes the further \$10 billion bonding plan proposed by Congressman Talent because it would endanger Missouri's Aaa bond rating and does not budget enough to finish the discarded 15-Year Plan or the added projects it promises.

Since the Talent Plan would increase state debt by \$10 billion from its current level at \$1.2 billion, that plan would raise our debt per capita from \$233 to approximately \$2,000, thereby moving Missouri from 40th in the nation into the top five states in debt per capita. Holden points out that no state with this high of a debt per capita maintains an Aaa bond rating. To support his conclusion, Holden cites a November 1999 memorandum to MoDOT from George K. Baum & Company, a Kansas City bond underwriting firm. The company recommended that no more than \$3 billion in new debt be incurred for Missouri to maintain its Aaa rating. Holden also points out that the Talent plan frontloads highway spending into the first decade by increasing state indebtedness, but fails to provide adequate funding thereafter to retire that indebtedness. By 2011 Holden estimates the state would, under that plan, have a \$500 million shortfall in its transportation budget, thereby forcing a tax increase or further reductions in other state programs.

My View:

Although Congressman Talent deserves credit for educating the public as to the costs of our neglected highway system, I find Treasurer Holden's analysis of the flaws in the Talent bonding plan persuasive. That plan would shift to another generation the burden we should be assuming today. The last time Missouri used bonds to fund highway construction in the 1930's, those bonds were ultimately retired in 1957. The \$1 billion in yearly bond sales proposed by the Talent Plan would provide little relief for the \$1.272 billion annual deficit MoDOT now projects in state highway funding. To service that indebtedness, the plan would use \$430 million already included by MoDOT in its revenue projections. Moreover, I think Congressman Talent's estimate that "\$100 million from efficiencies at MoDOT" could be found for annual debt service on his plan is dubious, and that the \$100 million he proposes to take "from the rest of the state's budget" is needed elsewhere, as I will discuss in future columns. Congressman Talent's plan, like the 15-Year Plan on which it is based, is another case of overpromising and underfunding. In the development of a new plan, we should consider substitution of so called "Super-Twos" (which work well in Iowa) for some of the four-lane highways promised in the 15-Year Plan while upgrading other state highways, such as Highway 136, to "Super Two" status. We should also consider other funding options, such as tolls, and innovative approaches to shift travel to less used roads. I believe increased funding for highways and bridges should primarily come from fuel tax increases, but before such tax increases I have an alternative funding proposal:

My Alternative:

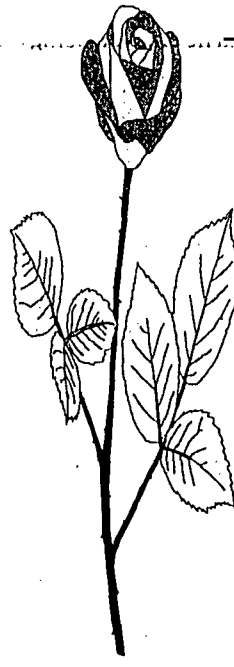
As a state representative, I would lobby our Congressional representatives and senators for a bill to return to the state the 4.3-cent federal gas tax enacted in 1993 for deficit reduction. Those states, like Missouri, which lack adequate highway funds could use that money for its appropriate purpose. Those states with adequate funding could provide their citizens fuel tax relief. Since there appears to be a consensus developing in Congress to use the growing surplus for targeted tax relief and national debt reduction, I believe my proposal is consistent with those objectives and would meet a favorable response.

*Paid for by the Ritterbusch for State Representative Committee
Karl Ritterbusch, Treasurer • 2607 Aurora Avenue • Maryville, MO 64468*

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The Sisters of Tau Phi Upsilon
would like to congratulate their
newest kinders for Fall 2000:

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Kara Degase	Kristin Nelson
Melissa Engle	Kortni Norgart
Alysha Keith	Charity Reid
Sarah Winecoff	

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SHOW HOURS

Friday, October 13, 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Saturday, October 14, 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

Location: Student Services Center

Flu shots available

By NAOMEY WILFORD
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Flu shots this season will not be given as freely as they have been in the past.

Due to a problem in manufacturing the flu vaccine, several Maryville health care facilities have not received their orders. According to the Centers for Disease Control, some manufacturers have not been able to produce the viral strain A/Panama, which is the flu expected this season.

Mary Ebrecht, infection control nurse at St. Francis Hospital & Health Services, said the hospital usually receives the shots at the end of October, but this year they will not until after Thanksgiving.

"Because of the concern about the shortage of shots, we decided that when we get the shots we are going to prioritize who gets the vaccine first," Ebrecht said. "The CDC recommends that people over 50 get the shot because one-third of the population over 50 years old has a chronic illness and there has already been some flu cases in Missouri."

Other people who are recommended to get vaccinated are hospital employees, nurses and other people in departments where there

is direct patient care, such as those in the lab, radiology and respiratory therapy, Ebrecht said.

St. Francis only provides vaccine for its employees, and Ebrecht said the only places for people to get flu shots are at a physician's office or through the public health care nurse.

Lisa Rogers, administrator of the Nodaway County Health Department, said 1,800 flu shots were given by the department for free or for a donation last year, but this year they will also have to wait until the end of November to receive their order from Pasteur Merieux Connaught in Pennsylvania.

"We ordered 2,000 shots, but we may only receive a partial shipment," Rogers said. "But we have to make sure people with chronic illnesses get the shots first. If we don't get enough shots, in our ads we'll have to say, 'only these people can come.'"

Rogers said if the health department does not get the shots they need, they will have to tell people to check with their family physician.

The only Maryville health care facilities that have access to the flu shot are those at Northwest's Health Center, which has only gives flu shots to students and regular employees, and Northwest Ob-Gyn, which has been giving patients flu shots since Oct. 1. The Health Center ordered shots from Medeva Pharmaceuticals and Northwest Ob-Gyn got its orders from General Injections in Pennsylvania.

The Health Center will offer free flu shots for active faculty and staff Oct. 18. Shots are \$10 for students.

Naomey Wilford can be contacted at 562-1224 or at nomey98@hotmail.com

Missouri first lady donates books

By JACOB DIPIETRE
SENIOR REPORTER

Missouri first lady, Jean Carnahan came to Owens Library Monday, as part of her statewide tour of schools and libraries.

As part of her visit, Carnahan presented Pat VanDyke, dean of libraries, with a signed copy of her book, "Christmas Memories and Menus."

Carnahan also signed a copy of her other book, "If These Walls Could Talk," which chronicles the lives of the 30 families who have lived in the Governor's Mansion.

Carnahan said she acquired a new appreciation of libraries while doing research for the two books.

"I found a wealth of information at my fingertips in local libraries throughout the state," Carnahan said. "But libraries are not just for gathering facts. They are a wonderful oasis in a community to refresh the mind and spirit of both the old and young."

"Christmas Memories and Menus" is a compilation of recipes and photos of meals that were developed at the mansion, Carnahan said.

The two books are a way for readers to get a different look at what life in the mansion is like for the families.

"I think people don't really realize what happens at the mansion, that there is really a family living there," Carnahan said. "Not only are they dealing with state problems, but there is a wife who is dealing with children sometimes and dealing with the old house that always wants to leak."

VanDyke said the books will be a great addition to the campus library.

"Traditionally, one of the great values of a library has been the preservation of culture," VanDyke said. "It's a librarian's responsibility to seek those things out so we don't lose that touch of the past. You know the famous saying, 'those who don't remember their history are forced to learn it all over again.'"



Jean Carnahan, wife of Gov. Mel Carnahan was in Maryville Monday presenting Pat VanDyke, dean of libraries, with a signed copy of her book, "Christmas Memories and Menus" as part of her statewide tour of schools and libraries. Her books are a way for the public to get a view at what life in the mansion is like for her family and past families.

The two books will go in the library archives and will not be available for circulation. However the archives are open to the public.

Carnahan's tour is part of her husband's campaign for U.S. Senate. Mel Carnahan is running for Sen. John Ashcroft's seat. The race is being tapped as one that could shift the Republican majority in the Senate if Mel Carnahan is elected.

Carnahan said her tour is a way for her to get input for her husband from residents of smaller towns.

"My role is to go out and go to a lot of small towns finding out some of things that they're interested in having a senator do," Carnahan said. "I'm trying to get to the areas he can't get into. In fact our four children are all out campaigning."

With less than a month until election day, polls are showing a statistical dead heat for the office. Carnahan said she is confident about the outcome of the race.

"Well, I think it is going very well," Carnahan said. "It's neck and neck right now, we have 30-some more days to go so we're trying to

get into as many areas as possible. I feel very confident about the campaign and I think when people look at the issues to make their decisions they will see that Mel Carnahan has done a lot for higher education and public education and he feels very strongly about getting a real patients bill of rights. "These are the things he will work on in Washington. These are priorities we have here and they are the things he will take to Washington."

Jacob DiPietre can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s207565@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Students to present Improv comedy show

By DEREK MCDERMOTT
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Department of Communication and Theater Arts, along with the University Players, will present "Improv a la Mode" Friday at 7:30 p.m.

"Improv a la Mode" will be performed in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center black box, which is a small auditorium underneath the stage.

"Improv a la Mode" is a cross between comedy sportz and the ABC sitcom "Whose Line is it Anyway?" where the audience determines what goes on in the show and has a direct affect on the shows success. Nine students are involved in the show.

"People should come to the show with lots of ideas and thoughts for what should happen during the show," student director Jason Daunter said. "If there is a lot of audience participation, then the show will be that much better for both the actors and the audience."

The black box provides for a more intimate setting, but seating is limited. With only 61 seats available at \$1 each, the show will fill up fast and people should plan to show up early.

Tickets for "Improv a la Mode" go on sale at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Fourth street entrance to Mary Linn.

Derek McDermott can be contacted at 562-1224 or at kermdog53@yahoo.com



"Improv a la Mode" will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the black box in the basement of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Tickets for the event are \$1.

Speaker discusses roots of violence

By SARA SITZMAN
CHIEF REPORTER

Combating violence before it becomes a problem was the basis of a lecture given Tuesday.

Robin Karr-Morse, family therapist and co-author of "Ghosts From the Nursery: Tracing the Roots of Violence," spoke about her book.

The book emphasizes that the first 33 months of life, including time in the womb, are crucial in understanding violence.

"Roots of violent behavior actually begin long before anybody is paying attention," Karr-Morse said. "Violence can begin in the womb and we are not talking about a 'bad seed.'"

Violence, like all human behavior, begins in the brain and the brain begins in the womb, Karr-Morse said. She said the brain is designed to build grey matter with each experience and when adequate stimulation does not take place early in life it is reflected in the brain not just psychologically but physiologically.

"The combination of early experience

"Violence can begin in the womb and we are not talking about a 'bad seed.'"

ROBIN KARR-MORSE
FAMILY THERAPIST

ences in the womb together with the first 24 months after birth are setting children up biologically for later violent behavior," Karr-Morse said. "We can do so much if we recognize how crucial this time is."

A continuum of violent behavior is seen at the hospital with nurses, to neighbors, elementary teachers and high school teachers, said Karr-Morse. These people can identify the children on a path to violence because of their upbringing and circumstances.

"The importance with infants is to connect deeply and there are no shortcuts to that," Karr-Morse said.

The cost to help children who have been diagnosed with behavior

problems is expensive, Karr-Morse said. She said it cost a tiny fraction to beginning a child's life off right, than to wait and diagnose it later.

To help children, Karr-Morse emphasized the importance of home visitation of every newborn, by nurses or other professionals.

"We request more from people taking a puppy home from the human society than we do from parents taking babies home," Karr-Morse said.

Another factor in early prevention, she said, is having high quality pre-schools. This means redefining the education system to start at birth, not age 5 or 6.

"Hopefully Missouri will take some leadership to create some legislation here to provide a safety net for children," Karr-Morse said.

Karr-Morse has worked in a juvenile corrections facility as a teacher and counselor with repeat offenders, at an alternative school for troubled teens, and a child welfare agency.

Sara Sitzman can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s215741@mail.nwmissouri.edu

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Administrator runs to raise funds for MS

By LEAH AULT
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

One Northwest administrator will be running for a cause this weekend.

Associate provost John Jasinski will be running in the Detroit Free Press/Flagstar Bank International Marathon in Detroit Sunday to support a friend who has Multiple Sclerosis, a chronic disease that randomly attacks the nervous system.

Jasinski came up with the idea of running a marathon while talking to some college friends.

It will be Jasinski's first marathon although he has run 5k and 10k events before. He spent nine weeks training and began to think about running for a cause. Jasinski decided he would help his friend Kathy Van de Ven, who

was diagnosed with MS.

"Kathy is a can-do person, and the National MS Society has allowed her to endow a research grant in her name, and I want to help her raise money," he said.

Jasinski sent e-mails to friends and family, announcing he would be running a marathon to help a friend. Jasinski would not comment on how much money was raised, but all of it will be put toward the grant.

"Running the marathon is not about me, it's about running for a cause," he said. "Running for those with afflictions, showing people that you can set goals and achieve them if you're persistent, positive and not afraid to make a few mistakes on the road to success."

Leah Ault can be contacted at 562-1224 or at LeahAult@aol.com



Tau Phi Upsilon Kinders unload wood at the group's third annual campout in September of this year. This year is the sorority's 10-year anniversary. Members are going to celebrate the milestone this spring with their spring formal.

PHOTO COURTESY OF REBECCA CARHILL

Situation in Middle East starts rally

By LINDSAY NEARY
THE POST (OHIO U.)

(U-WIRE) ATHENS, Ohio — A recent visit by Ariel Sharon, head of opposition in Israel, to the Al-Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem prompted the Palestine Student Union to hold a rally Friday at the West Portico of the Templeton-Blackburn Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

Sharon's visit to the mosque, which the Israelis believe is built on the site of an ancient Jewish temple they wish to rebuild, led to increased violence in the Middle East, said Abdulbaset Abdulla, rally organizer and adviser for the Palestine Student Union.

Israel was established as a state on Palestinian land, and the Israeli army forced many of the Palestinians to leave Palestine in 1948, Abdulla said. Israel claimed Jerusalem, but the Palestinians who never left Palestine do not think the city can be shared under Israeli control.

Palestinian supporters held signs reading "pray for peace in Palestine" and "defying UN relations — only Israel can get away with it," at the rally. Two young girls wore signs around their necks protesting the Israelis' treatment of the Palestinians.

A group of roughly 25 adults, students and children gathered at Abdulla and Athens residents and peace activists Art Gish and his wife Peggy Gish spoke out against Ariel Sharon and the Israelis' oppression of the Palestinian people. They urged American leaders to take action.

"Palestinians are throwing stones but the Israelis are responding with bullets," Abdulla said, referring to the recent developments in the 53-year struggle in the Middle East.

Art Gish spoke about experiencing oppression, harassment and nightly raids on the home in which he stayed in Gaza, an area Palestine wants Israel to return to Palestine control.

He would like all land conquered by Israel to be returned to the Palestinians, and for Palestine to gain control of East Jerusalem, Gish said.

Bishop to help celebrate Maryville Catholic ministry

By DANNY BURNS
DAILY ON-LINE CONTENT EDITOR

Catholic Bishop Raymond Boland will be in Maryville Saturday to help celebrate 140 years of



BISHOP
RAYMOND
BOLAND

Center at 3 p.m. He will be fulfilling a request by Pope John Paul to minister to prisoners far and wide. This request is part of Jubilee 2000, the worldwide

movement celebrated by Catholics everywhere.

Following his visit, Boland will be celebrating mass at St. Gregory's at 6 p.m.

"Even though this is not our 150th anniversary, it is still a big milestone," Tobin said.

Tobin said there were originally two Catholic churches in Maryville.

"St. Patrick's and St. Mary's served the community until the early 1960s when they combined to form St. Gregory's parish," said Tobin. "The current site of St. Gregory's is exactly where St. Mary's stood until 1983, when the completion of the new church was finished."

Following the mass, refreshments will be served at St. Gregory's and a small celebration commemorating the event will take place. The public is invited as this provides a chance to meet the Bishop and enjoy fellowship.

Danny Burns can be contacted at 562-1224 or at burnsdlow@hotmail.com

Sorority celebrates 10 years

By ANN BRADY
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Tau Phi Upsilon celebrated its tenth anniversary Monday. Ten years ago, Student Senate approved its constitution making the group a student organization.

Tau Phi Upsilon is an independent sorority that was originated and founded by two Northwest students.

Tau Phi Upsilon President Katie Lechner said the sorority was founded by Kathleen Vogler-Brace and Lisa Walkwitz-Huesser because they thought there needed to be another sorority for women to join.

"Our founders wanted to offer another option to girls other than the other five sororities on campus," Lechner said.

Lechner said the sorority was founded on the idea of individuality and that being an individual in an organization is important.

"Allowing each girl to bring each of their individual qualities to the group is what makes our organization strong," Lechner said.

The sorority has an informal rush

where girls on campus can learn more about Tau Phi Upsilon. Amanda Shaffer, who became an active member in the spring of 2000, enjoyed going through rush.

"I went to the first night of rush and all of the girls were warm and open and seemed to be themselves," Shaffer said.

After rush, the new members go through a twelve-week program called Kindership. The new members are called Kinders which is the German word for child. Lechner describes Kindership as a learning experience where a kinder learns what Tau Phi Upsilon is about.

"Kindership is all about growing in the sorority, to learn about yourself, and to see if the sorority is right for you," Lechner said.

Lechner said Tau Phi Upsilon is active in community service and philanthropy. Their main philanthropy is for Lupus, a chronic autoimmune disease which causes inflammation of various parts of the body such as joints, blood, kidneys and heart. There is no cure for this disease.

The sorority will be doing an activity called Trick-or-Treat for Lupus where members will dress up in costumes on Halloween night and collect coin donations to raise money for Lupus Foundation of America.

The sorority also works with the local nursing home, Village Care Center, 4-H, The Multiple Sclerosis Walk and helps to put up decorations at Franklin Park for Christmas.

Lechner said the sorority will be active with this year's Homecoming with clowns, jai-alope and mini-float in the parade.

Lechner said Tau Phi Upsilon looks forward to getting its name out around campus.

"We are taking bigger steps and making campus aware of what we are about," Lechner said.

The sorority has a Web site on the Northwest homepage that has sparked some interest in other schools to start Tau Phi Upsilon chapters.

Ann Brady can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s210470@mail.nwmissouri.edu

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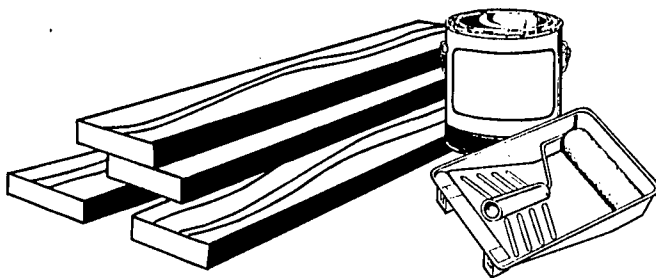
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Scooting Sensation

By MARJIE KOSMAN
FEATURES EDITOR

Chase Burchett, 9, and Sam Snyder, 7, jump and twist through the air as Chase's brother, Halen, 5, glides around the driveway. The children are enjoying what has become the latest trend to hit the country—foot-powered scooters that are being used by everyone from children to city commuters.

Differing slightly from the scooters that were popular 15 years ago, which were brightly colored and had rubber wheels, the new scooters are sleek, silver and much lighter. They fold up into a portable carrying case and feature wheels like those found on in-line skates.

The wheels make the new scooters a little hard to ride, Chase said. "I like to do tricks," Chase said. "These are harder to ride than bikes because the wheels aren't as thick and when you run over these little pebbles and cracks, you fall over."

The Burchett brothers built a ramp to perform scooter tricks, but it was accidentally driven over when it was left in the driveway. They now use driveway inclines, curbs or anything that will get them off the ground to do flips and twists.

Scooters have gained popularity throughout the country, partly because it provides an alternative to biking, skateboarding or walking. Parents are also more inclined to buy their children scooters in order to get them outside.

"The thing I like about (the scooters) is that it gets them out doing something active," Sherry Burchett said. "They've gotten so into the computer games that they just want to sit, and they don't realize how much time they spend doing computer stuff. To me, this has been great because it's something to get them outside and moving and keeping them physically active."

The fad began in Asia and quickly spread to the rest of the world, where the scooter industry expects to sell two million to five million new scooters this year, which is a dramatic increase from virtually zero sales last year.

Children are not the only people caught up in scooter mania. Adults in cities can be seen whizzing by pedestrians to save time on their daily commute, and college students around the country are zipping to classes on the light weight silver toys.

Leon Harden, undecided, has a scooter here at Northwest. "It's just a means of transportation," Harden said. "But it looks pretty cool and people always look at me when I ride it."

One issue that is causing concern in some communities is the lack of safety gear worn by scooter riders. Helmet laws are being put into effect by concerned parents in towns around the country. Maryville does require children to wear a helmet when riding a bike.

"The law is specific to bikes," said Aaron Jones, Maryville Public Safety officer. "But it's always a good idea to wear one with skates, skateboards and other things too."

The scooters are sold in sporting goods stores as well as Wal-Mart. They range in price from \$40 to \$450. Web sites such as www.sharperimage.com also offer the scooters. One Web site, www.scooter-info.com, provides product comparison information such as price, target user, weight and other information useful when purchasing a scooter.



Above: Halen Burchett, 5, rides his Micro scooter around his driveway. Right: Chase Burchett, 9, likes to perform several tricks on his scooter.



PHOTOS BY JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Fading fast

Making its way into the homes of Americans around the country, scooters are becoming more popular than ever. But are these just a trend? Like many other fads, scooters could simply fade out within the next few years. Here is a look back at some fads that had their time in the spotlight.

◆ 3D Movies

In order to contend with the success of television in the early 1950s, Hollywood began releasing 3D movies to lure viewers out of their homes. The idea worked for a couple of years, bringing people to theaters in droves.

◆ Hula Hoops

In 1958, only four months after they had been invented, 25 million hula hoops were sold. This fad lasted for less than a year, yet sold more than 100 million units in the United States alone.

◆ Skateboarding

The first skateboards were introduced in the early 1960s as just a board with four metal wheels attached. After enjoying huge popularity, the boards began fading in the early 1970s. Safer and smoother wheels skyrocketed skateboard sales in 1976.

◆ Hackey Sack

Originally invented as physical therapy for football-injured knees in the mid-70s, hackey sacks were introduced to the public in 1977. It sold 77,000 units in only eight months and continues to be a fairly popular sport today.

◆ Rubik's Cube

A national phenomenon, more than 30 million were sold from 1975 to 1982 and books containing tips on how to solve the puzzle were made best-sellers.

◆ Cabbage Patch Dolls

The early 1980s saw customers fighting over these dolls with dimples and "adoption papers." Sales went from 60 million units in their first year to 600 million in 1985.

◆ Pac-Man

The star of the video game Pac-Man, a small yellow face, was on everything from clocks and cards to toys and pajamas beginning in 1981. In 1982, Pac-Man hit a slump that even the introduction of Ms. Pac-Man could not help.

◆ Koosh Balls

The 1988 Christmas season saw Koosh Balls fly off shelves and into stockings of children and adults. It was estimated that 40 percent of Koosh Balls purchased were given to adults.

◆ Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

What began in 1983 as a black and white comic book enjoyed most of its popularity in the early 1990s with a daily cartoon, lunchboxes, pajamas and movies all dedicated to these crime-fighting turtles.

Source: www.badfads.com

Scooter safety

◆ Always wear a helmet. Head wounds can cause severe injury, while cuts and bruises will heal.

◆ Wear shoes that are durable and sturdy. Never wear sandals or high heels.

◆ Wear knee and elbow pads, gloves and wrist guards.

◆ A good riding stance is straight up. If all the weight is put up front, the distribution will be off and steering control could be lost.

◆ Most scooters are designed for one rider so there should be no more than one rider at a time.

Source: www.scooter-info.com

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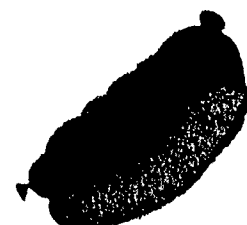
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University football



Northwest senior running back David Jansen plows through the Missouri Western State College defensive line during the Bearcats' victory over the Griffons Saturday. Jansen was named the MIAA Offensive Player of the Week for his performance. PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

'Cats set to shine under lights against Southern

I know if we can do this then we won't have to worry about coming back and being called the Comeback 'Cats or the Cardiac 'Cats.'

RYAN MILLER
SOPHOMORE SAFETY

By **BLAKE DREHLE**
SPORTS EDITOR

The all-time MIAA record keeps growing, but the Northwest football team keeps working to improve it and themselves as their focus to remain undefeated continues.

The Bearcats seek to extend their 31 game winning streak in the MIAA at 7 p.m. Saturday when they play against Missouri Southern State College at Fred G. Hughes Stadium.

The Lions have struggled to start the season under second-year coach Bill Cooke, going 1-5 overall and 1-3 in the MIAA.

"This is a game where the 'Cats must come out and take control early like they did last weekend, sophomore safety Ryan Miller said.

"We really need to come out and put it all together," Miller said. "Mo. West was the first time we really put a lot together, but this is a game where we can continue from that momentum. I know if we can do this then we won't have to worry about com-

ing back and being called the Comeback 'Cats or the Cardiac 'Cats.'

For the Lions to stay in this game Cooke said things will have to go their way and they are going to have to dig deep for the win.

"They play very fast, faster than Pittsburg State, faster than Emporia," Cooke said. "We cannot make mistakes on offense or defense or special teams. This is a team that could probably go in and beat Southwest Missouri State."

Two areas the 'Cats look to improve are the kicking game and the number of penalties against them. Northwest is ranked No. 1 in the MIAA in penalties with 529 yards.

"Those will be two points of emphasis definitely," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "I think both of them are areas where we need to address each week and try to improve upon. I think there is a lot of different phases of the kicking game we can improve upon and there are areas both offensively and defensively we need to work on."

Neither the weather nor the fact that the winner would take over sole possession of the MIAA bothered the Northwest football team during the U.S. Highway 71 rivalry game.

The Bearcats, 6-0 overall and 4-0 in the MIAA, battled through 43-degree weather with wind gusts up to 17 miles to defeat Missouri Western State College 46-29 Saturday.

After forcing a quick three-and-out to start the game the 'Cats went to work, going on a two-minute, seven-play, 51-yard drive that ended when senior quarterback Travis Miles connected with senior running back David Jansen on a 20-yard pass play.

On the next series, sophomore safety Ryan Miller stripped the ball from Griffon running back Brandon Perry. Senior defensive tackle Aaron Becker scooped up the ball and rumbled into the end zone for a 15-yard touchdown to give the 'Cats a 13-0 lead.

From there the 'Cats controlled the game as the offensive and defensive

lines stepped up and controlled the line of scrimmage.

"We knew they would be up after they beat Pitt State and we were ready because it was Mo. West, but we came out ready to play and hopefully we can come out and play every game like this," junior defensive tackle Brian Schertz said. "We came out and we were real physical, and I think being physical was a great advantage for us."

Forcing three turnovers and containing the Missouri Western offense was a key for the 'Cats, but having a big day in rushing was also critical as Northwest racked up 361 yards and 591 yards of total offense.

Jansen was the leading rusher with 229 yards, a career high, on 30 carries and two touchdowns while senior fullback Tucker Woolsey had 74 yards on 13 carries.

In passing, Travis Miles went 16-of-23 for 230 yard and two touchdowns while senior wide receiver Tony Miles pulled in six catches for 95 yards.

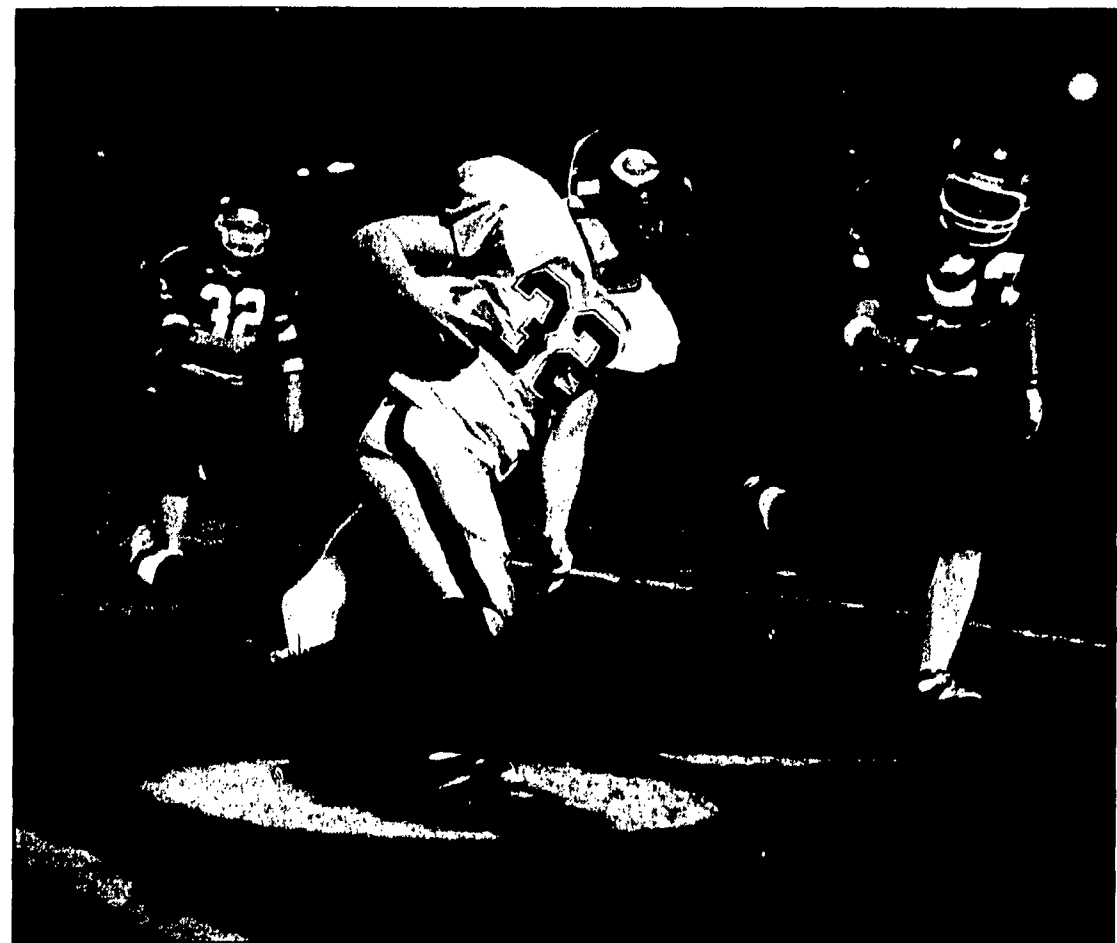
"What we wanted to do was to

come in and control the line of scrimmage the way we did," senior offensive tackle Andy Erpelding said. "The weather was the way we wanted it to be today, we didn't have to worry about getting hot and fatigued. It was the kind of weather that we could come out and make some holes and dominate the way we wanted to."

Even though both sides of the ball controlled the majority of the game, concerns arose after 10 penalties were called against the 'Cats for 119 yards. While the kicking team failed to convert on three extra point attempts.

"If we want to be a dominating team, then we have to have a good kicking team and that is questionable right now, and it is going to be something that needs to be answered," Tjeerdsma said. "With the penalties it is something we consistently need to work on because if we continue to have problems with this then we are in trouble."

Blake Drehle can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s207157@mail.nwmissouri.edu



With temperature in the 30's during the Spoofhound football game Friday, Chillicothe sophomore Blake Valbracht passes the 20-yard line while Maryville high school junior Ross Hullinger moves in for the tackle. Despite cold temperatures, football fans came to see the two rival teams face off. The Spoofhounds defeated the Hornets, 24-6. PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Maryville football

'Hounds ready for final game before districts

By **BILL KNUST**
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

With a 24-6 victory over rival Chillicothe the Maryville football team eased some pain from the last two seasons and focused its attention back on the task at hand, a District 16 Championship.

Maryville, 5-1 overall, and 3-0 in the Midland Empire Conference, faces the Benton Cardinals, 4-2 overall, and 1-2 in the MEC. The game starts at 7 p.m. Friday at the 'Hound Pound.

Senior running back Tre Cooper, who was a 1,000 yard rusher last year leads Benton. Shutting down Cooper will not be an easy task for the 'Hounds, head coach Chuck Lliteras said.

"They will run him on sprint draws, lead draw, powers off tackle, they will throw him flare passes, swing passes, but we have seen good running backs already this year so we should be ready," Lliteras said.

Offensively they will need to keep the option lanes open, and hit receivers on the play-action pass if they over commit in the secondary. The spread passing game will be a little tougher to operate this week because of Benton's tall safeties, making it harder for one-on-one match-ups Lliteras said.

After ending their season the past two years in the District 16 Championship game via losses from Chillicothe. The 'Hounds made sure the outcome

was different this year.

'Hounds senior fullback Mitch Herring rushed for two touchdowns and 153 yards to lead Maryville.

Chillicothe fell behind early when 'Hounds sophomore quarterback Derek Garrett faked to Herring up the middle on the option then raced 69-yards for the first touchdown of the game.

The defense forced a three-and-out on the next possession and Maryville took over on its 48-yard line. The drive lasted only three plays. Herring got the ball this time on the option and took it for a 45-yard touchdown.

"The option is our base-package and we are going to run it until people make us do different," Lliteras said. "We kept them off balance all night by throwing the ball and using the spread passing game."

A late hit by Chillicothe on the 'Hounds third possession kept the drive going, and seven plays later Herring added a 42-yard field goal into a stiff wind giving Maryville a 17-0 lead.

The Hornets got on the board with three and a half minutes to go in the second quarter when senior quarterback Jon Hart found senior receiver Ethan Dockery for a 44-yard touchdown.

Chillicothe tried to get closer two minutes later when senior Brent Devers had trouble fielding the punt

snap. Several Hornets tackled Devers in the backfield and they took over at the 'Hounds 15-yard line.

Devers shot the gap on the first play and sacked Hart at the 20-yard line, two plays later senior safety Steve Morrison intercepted a pass in the end zone to end the Chillicothe scoring threat.

"I didn't know it was going to be a passing play," Devers said. "I saw a gap open up in their line and I just shot through and got to the quarterback."

The second half was a defensive battle. Both defenses held the opposition to no points in the third quarter and Maryville did not score again until six minutes remained in the fourth quarter.

Herring took another hand off on the option and went 42 yards before he was brought down at the two-yard line. Two plays later he increased the 'Hounds lead to 24-6.

The defense held the Hornets to 165 total yards and forced Chillicothe to throw the ball 20 times.

Maryville also changed its defense, playing a 3-4 defense this week and periodically mixing in its usual 4-4 defense. Lliteras said this was because the 'Hounds wanted to force the center to block the nose guard by himself.

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s222121@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Bowling tourney enters Maryville

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

The 20th Annual Missouri State Senior Women's Bowling Tournament has made a strike in Maryville to declare the state's top bowlers.

The Maryville Women's Bowling Association and Bearcat Lanes are holding the event that began last weekend with 110 bowlers squaring off in singles and doubles matches. The tournament involves women age 55 and older.

The Women's Bowling Association President Leisa Archer said it opened to a successful weekend

even with the location of the tournament.

"There was a good turnout for the opening weekend," Archer said. "Numbers were down a little, but we expected that since we are not in the central part of the state. But I feel things went good even though this tournament wasn't publicized as much as it should have been."

Although there may have been 20 to 30 entries from the Northwest area, Bowling Association Secretary Jenny Baumli said there was good representation from area bowlers.

"A local entrant that did ex-

tremely well for us is Division IV singles bowler Artis Foster, who had a 606 in the handicapped series," Baumli said.

With this being the first year Maryville has played host to the tournament, Archer said when the decision was made she was surprised it was the 20th event.

"We thought it would be neat to host the tournament in 2000 because of the new millennium, and this being a new place for bowlers to come," Archer said. "We had no idea this would be the 20th annual tournament until they announced it would be in Maryville."

Although the numbers may be

down a little, there are still women who have come from all over the state to bowl, Baulmi said.

"There is a lady that lives in Arkansas and bowls in the Missouri Association," Baumli said. "She comes to every tournament and plays in them and it is quite remarkable considering she is 85 years old."

The tournament will continue for two more weekends starting at noon Oct. 14-15 and at 10 a.m. Oct. 21.

Blake Drehle can be contacted at 562-1224 or at blake_drehle@hotmail.com



NICOLE DIERCKSEN/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER
A Bearcat women's soccer player practices her kicking at practice on Wednesday. The women's next game will be Oct. 14 against Southwest Baptist in Maryville.

University soccer

Bearcats look to add to wins

By TIM DURBIN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest women's soccer team is poised to add to its win column after ending a three-straight game losing streak last weekend.

The Bearcats, 4-9 overall and 1-2 in the MIAA, will play against Southwest Baptist at 1 p.m. Saturday by the University high rises.

"I expect the game to be the same type of game we played with Missouri Southern," head coach Joann Wolf said. "Baptist has scored a lot of goals, but that's pretty deceiving because of the caliber of teams that they play."

The Bearcats ended a three-game losing streak Friday by defeating another rival Missouri Southern State College 1-0 in overtime.

"We were a totally different team Friday," sophomore defenseman Jennifer Gnefkow said. "It was awesome. We all clicked and were able to help each other out by moving the ball around more which created more opportunities."

It was a well-played game for both teams as pressure was constantly being applied on both sides of the field, Wolf said.

"It was a tough game," freshman defender Joni Pusateri said. "With the constant applying of pressure, everyone was tired after the second half."

Wolfe said she was pleased with the performance from her team.

"We were winning 50/50 balls and our speed was good," Wolfe said.

Junior goalkeeper Kathie Leach notched the shutout, making four saves.

"I give a lot of credit to the defense and offense," Leach said. "The offense kept the ball on their side a lot, while the defense kept constant pressure on Missouri Southern's offense."

"Coming together as a team was part of why we won. The other part is that from the start of the game we wanted it more. We had more drive than they did and it showed."

It took only one minute and six seconds of overtime for the 'Cats to break the scoreless tie. Wallace deflected a block shot into the back of the net for her first goal of the season.

Tim Durbin can be contacted at 562-1224 or at radioloser@hotmail.com

Maryville softball

'Hounds eliminated

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

After setting its sights high in making it past the District Tournament, the Maryville softball team was eliminated for the second-straight year.

The Spoofhounds, who finished 12-8 overall and 4-2 in the Midland Empire Conference, saw their hopes of making the District Championship round dashed by Chillicothe 3-2.

Freshman catcher Hallie Blackney got the 'Hounds on the board first when she scored.

After fielding two runs to the Hornets in the third inning, the 'Hounds drew the score closer when Blackney scored the second run.

However, the 'Hounds could not come up with any more offensive power in the loss.

"It was a very disappointing loss, but we hope to get them next year,"

head coach Kate Blackney said.

What hurt the 'Hounds was, once again, fielding problems within its infield, Blackney said.

Junior pitcher Lindsey Stiens played the last game of the season as well as she had for most of the year only allowing two hits, and three unearned runs.

The 'Hounds opened the tournament with a 12-1 victory over Cameron, but could not use the momentum in the game against Chillicothe.

There is plenty of optimism left for the 'Hounds going into next season as they will return the majority of the team including six juniors.

Stiens and infielder Haily Lawyer will be two of those players returning and hoping to make the season longer next year.

"Being juniors we want to lead by example, we have tried to that this year, and I think we can continue to it next year," Lawyer said.

Maryville volleyball

'Hounds eager to get back to .500 play

By JAMES GALE
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

With only five games to go until districts, the Maryville High School volleyball team is trying to find the right team chemistry on the court.

"Since the beginning of the season we have been trying to find the right people for the right positions and now I feel that we are pretty much set," head coach Greg Winslow said. "We are playing better than we were at the beginning of the season, but we still aren't putting the ball away like we should and hopefully that comes around soon."

The 'Hounds next action will be at Chillicothe, who they beat earlier in this season, at 7 p.m. Thursday.

"Before we head to Chillicothe we plan on working on the usual, serving, passing, playing some defense and making sure we communicate on the floor," Winslow said.

The Spoofhounds took to the court Tuesday night against the Savannah Lady Savages. The 'Hounds came away with a win in two sets, 15-8, 15-11.

"Well a win is good, but we didn't play that well," Winslow said. "We

came down and played at their level, which worries me with districts only a few weeks away, but we still got a win."

In the first set the 'Hounds jumped out to an early 4-1 lead off senior Dana Lade's kill. Lade contributed four kills in the winning effort, while junior Erin Lohafer led the team with five.

The 'Hounds struggled to gain control during the second set, but Maryville found itself down 1-4 with miscommunication hampering the team.

The 'Hounds fought their way back to 3-4, with the third point being the hardest as the rally point lasted over two minutes. After the third point the 'Hounds gained the lead 10-4 behind three aces.

Maryville soon found themselves tied, before their height and experience doomed the Lady Savages.

In the match, Lade added 13 digs to lead the team, while Lohafer added four blocks. Senior Jessie Cooper added three blocks and three kills.

James Gale can be contacted at 562-1224 or at pharaoh_12@hotmail.com



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Senior Spoofhound Dana Lade attempts to spike the ball past two Savannah Lady Savage players during the 'Hounds' road win Tuesday. They won the first game 15-8 and won the second game 15-11. Lade finished the game with four kills and 13 digs. Next up for the 'Hounds is a roadgame against Chillicothe at 7 p.m. Thursday.

University Volleyball

Spikers end five-game trip, tries to get postseason berth

By KEN GARNER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest volleyball team looks to get back into postseason contention after losing four of its last six matches.

The Bearcats, 12-8 overall and 4-6 in the MIAA, end their five-game roadtrip by playing nonconference matches Saturday against Nebraska Wesleyan and Simpson colleges at Indianola, Iowa.

The team must make some adjustments and become more comfortable with the lineup to get back

on track Saturday, head coach Sarah Pelster said.

"We're entering the hardest part of the season," she said. "Getting experience for our younger players is going to be important for the remainder of the season."

Freshman outside hitter Lindsey Remmers said Saturday's matches are very important to the team.

"If we win, it will give us a better chance for the postseason," Remmers said. "We have to go out, play hard and have fun."

The Bearcats are struggling de-

spite leading the MIAA with a team hitting percentage of .259.

Several players also are among the conference leaders in individual statistics. Sophomore setter Megan Danek ranks first in service aces and assists. Senior middle hitter Jill Quast, Northwest's all-time leader in digs, is second in the conference in that category. The other senior on the team, outside hitter Abby Sunderman is third in kills and Remmers ranks fourth in blocks.

Northwest looks to end its re-

cent trend of giving up leads late in matches.

Pelster said the team needs to quit making mistakes at inopportune times.

"If we eliminate those and pull out one big game, it will give us all the confidence in the world," Pelster said.

Remmers said for the team to regain momentum for the later part of the season they need to play at the level they were earlier.

Ken Garner can be contacted at 562-1224 or at bdckgar@hotmail.com

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Kathie Leach

Northwest junior goalie

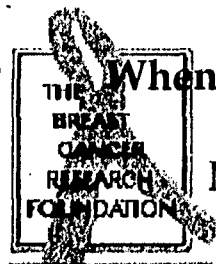
Played in 13 games and is averaging three saves a game. Has 107 saves on the season for the 'Cats and has a 3-6 record while giving up only two shots a game.

Spoofhound senior hitter

Played an vital role in the 15-8, 15-11 win Tuesday. Picked up four kills and 13 digs. Is helping the 'Hounds improve on record as districts approach



Dana Lade



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Maryville's own Marathoner

The true test of endurance, stamina, will power and mental toughness in the world of running, comes in the form of a 26.2 mile marathon. Without years of veteran experience or high-paid trainers, Maryville High School sophomore Craig McGary, 16, finished all 26.2 miles.

McGary ran in the Omaha Arts on the Green Marathon Aug. 27. He finished sixth in his age group, covering the course in 4:51:00.

"I really thought it was going to be worse than it was," McGary said.

The length of the marathon covers about half the distance from Maryville to St. Joseph, or about 105 laps on the track at Rickenbrode Stadium. All this distance requires special training.

"I got a training program off the Internet and started running from March to June," McGary said. "I fell off my training a little bit, but kept running daily."

Race day came and McGary arrived at the start line around 5:15 a.m.

"I had to wake up early because you have to eat an hour before you run, plus the race started at 6 a.m., so I had to get a good spot," McGary said. "I was kind of depressed in the middle of the race. I had made it so far, but I still had so much to go."

Throughout the race, McGary was not without physical difficulty. "Towards the middle of the race, my knees, calves and triceps really hurt," McGary said. "It was like knives jabbing me all over."

McGary eventually finished and enjoyed the post marathon perks.

"I got free food, a medal, T-shirt and a free massage," McGary said.

McGary said the best part of running a marathon was finishing it.

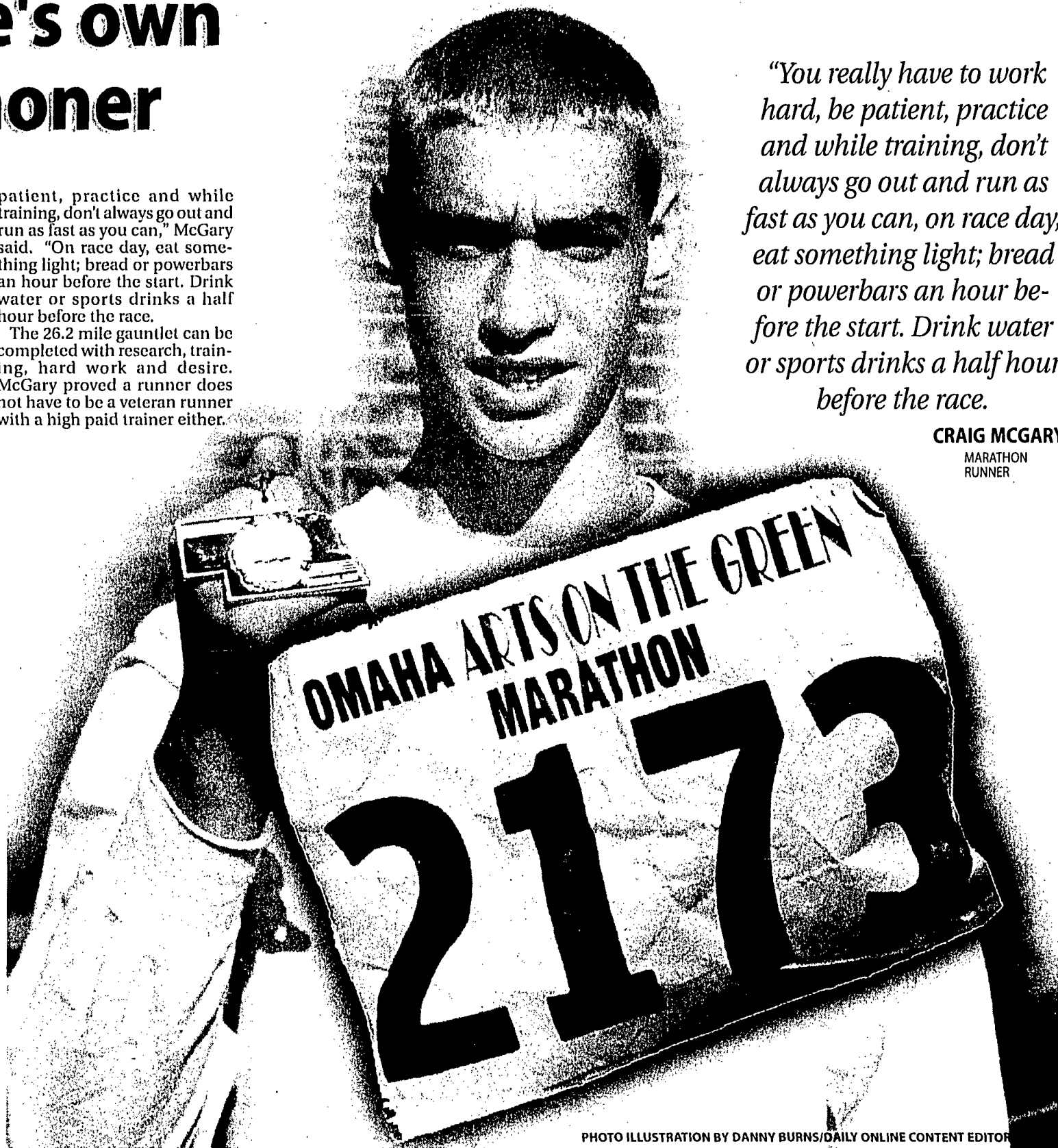
"When I crossed that line, it was a great feeling, a real feeling of success," McGary said.

McGary plans on running another marathon in the future and with his first marathon complete, he offers a few words of advice.

"You really have to work hard, be

patient, practice and while training, don't always go out and run as fast as you can," McGary said. "On race day, eat something light; bread or powerbars an hour before the start. Drink water or sports drinks a half hour before the race."

The 26.2 mile gauntlet can be completed with research, training, hard work and desire. McGary proved a runner does not have to be a veteran runner with a high paid trainer either.



CRAIG MCGARY
MARATHON
RUNNER

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY DANNY BURNS/DAILY ONLINE CONTENT EDITOR

Maryville Soccer 'Hounds head home

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

The Maryville boys' soccer team is continuing to find itself with each game, despite a two-game losing streak.

The Spoofhounds, 7-8-1 overall, wrapped up a four-game road stretch that saw them go 2-2.

Things do not look to get any easier for the 'Hounds in their first home game against Park Hill at 4 p.m. Thursday at Donaldson Park.

"Last year we were embarrassed by Park Hill and the goal for the players this year is for them to show that they aren't the same team from last year," head coach Jon Goldberg said. "We want to go out and show everybody that Park Hill is beatable and that we have the drive and determination to beat them."

As districts approach, Goldberg said for the 'Hounds to be successful there needs to be some different players to pick up their games.

"Going into the final weeks of the season it is going to be vital for some new guys to step up," Goldberg said. "We are going to need to have those people step up and play the role of spoilers to get the attention off players that are getting doubled and triple teamed."

In one of the most anticipated games of the year for Maryville, the 'Hounds gave Platte County all they could for the majority of the game before losing Tuesday 6-0, Goldberg said.

"Sixty-five minutes of this game was the greatest game of our lives," he said. "We were only down 2-0 with 15 minutes left, but it was just a case where they outplayed us the rest of the game."

Even though the 'Hounds could not play a completed game against Platte County, Goldberg said he was satisfied with the effort of his team.

"I feel pretty confident after this game," he said. "Being able to play 65 minutes is a good accomplishment for us right now in the season, and I think in a couple of weeks we can play to our full potential."

Blake Drehle can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s207157@mail.nwmissouri.edu



Looking toward the future

"Even though our record may not have improved as much and look impressive, we learned more than just winning"

GENESEE JONES
FRESHMAN

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

After suffering years of heartache and disappointment, the Maryville girls' tennis team is leading the path for future teams.

The Spoofhounds endured another losing season, but the accomplishments this year's team made are worthy for players to be optimistic.

With first-year head coach Brent Evans taking over at the helm there was a lot the team learned.

"In the past years it has basically been the upper classmen teaching the under classmen what they know," senior Abby Howell said. "And sometimes there wasn't very much communication between players that really hurt us. It was totally different this year because we started with the basics, working on forehands and backhands, and we actually had a conditioning program that really helped us out."

With the new system Evans established, along with help from assistant coach John Van Cleeve, players started to believe in themselves

and became more competitive.

"When I first came in last year I was told to grab a racket and play tennis," senior Ritu Jain said. "That was the first time I had ever held a racket and it was so difficult for me to learn from the other girls. But now that I have gotten the proper coaching I have learned a lot more and have improved myself."

Having several experienced netters willing to learn was a boost for younger players and those who were playing for the first time.

"This was my first year on the team, and I never wanted to play sports because all throughout my high school career I wanted to stress on my academic career," senior Bethany Fuller said. "But I came out for this sport knowing that I wanted to work this year and I wanted to see how I could fit athletics into it."

"This is a sport where I could be heard, and at the same time I could get along with my coach and teammates, and at the same time be competitive, and it was something that was done."

As the team matured during the

season, the confidence level of the team built, and they wanted to make a statement that they would not be a pushover anymore in the Midland Empire Conference.

"Everybody's attitude this year has gone so much better," senior Christina Rusco said. "We have gone out to games thinking that we are going to win, instead of saying, 'oh OK I'm going to go out real fast and lose and I'll be back.'"

Wins and losses, as with any team sport, are important for the 'Hounds, but the fact that this team became more united as the season went on was just as vital.

"Even though our record may not have improved as much and look impressive, we learned more than just winning," freshman Geneesee Jones said. "It is fun to win and looks good, but at the same time we became very optimistic on the future and know that we will improve."

A way the 'Hounds look to improve on making team chemistry more successful will be more camps in the summer, Evans said.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MICHAELA KANGER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

University cross country

'Cats prep for MIAA

By BRENT C. WAGNER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest cross country teams are gaining confidence as the season begins to come to a close following good showings in individual meets last Saturday.

The 'Cats will take this weekend off before competing in the MIAA Championship Oct. 21, in Warrensburg.

The men's team ventured to Nebraska for the third time this season to compete in the Concordia Invitational at Concordia University in Seward.

The Bearcats finished fourth, scoring 94 points. Division II-ranked University of Nebraska-Kearney, and NAIA-ranked Graceland College and Hastings College edged Northwest.

"We competed well against some good competition," head coach Richard Alsup said. "I don't feel too bad since we were really right in the thick of things. We weren't up there with UNK, but we were probably a healthy (sophomore) John Heil away from being second in the meet."

Heil, the regular fourth runner was out with a leg injury, but will return for next week's meet.

Junior Bryce Good returned to the team following a three-week absence from the lineup while recovering from a sprained ankle to lead the team, and placing seventh overall with 26:22.

"Bryce did fine in his first meet back," Alsup said. "He is so good all-around for the team. He leads verbally, but also by example and is just a good competitive athlete. When he's healthy he'll be competitive with anyone in the conference."

Freshman Devin McCall crossed the line in the top three spots for the Bearcats for the third consecutive week. McCall was the 'Cats third runner and 20th overall finisher.

"I was pleased," McCall said. "I wanted to try and break 27 minutes, but the course was a little tougher than I thought."

On the women's side, the Bearcats traveled to St. Louis to compete in the All-Missouri Border States Championships.

The Cats placed 12th of the 32 teams while having six of the eight runners record personal-best times and the remaining two

posted season-best marks.

"To run as well as we did in that size of meet was great, and a good way to end right before the conference meet," head coach Vicki Wooton said.

Sophomore Ronda Cheers returned from an illness to lead the team with a 43rd place finish out of the 366 athletes. Closing the gap on the front runner was junior Gina Gelatti, who followed in 56th place, just 10 seconds off Cheers' pace.

"Ronda and Gina both ran extremely well, cutting 70 and 30 seconds off of their personal best times," Wooton said.

Freshman Jessica Lane crossed the line third for the team, just .8 seconds ahead of teammate Kim Scarborough.

"When you can always see a teammate, and you have them close to you it makes you want to run together," Lane said. "You're running for your team and you want to do well for them."

Wooton, who said her squad will begin to taper for the MIAA meet this week, is optimistic following Saturday's race.

"We still need to run a little faster but for the most part we really stepped it up and took care of business," Wooton said.

Brent C. Wagner can be reached at 562-1224 or at wags16@hotmail.com

Quick Stats

Men
Concordia Invite
Seward, Neb.

7. Bryce Good, 26:22
16. Kyle Keras, 26:48
20. Devin McCall, 27:09
25. Sean Thompson, 27:25
26. Brad Chellew, 27:28

Women
All-Missouri Border States Championships
St. Louis

43. Ronda Cheers, 18:31.0
56. Gina Gelatti, 18:41.4
110. Jessica Lane, 19:09.1
112. Kim Scarborough, 19:09.9
129. Megan Carlson, 19:18.4

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Your Man addresses his audience

Here's my "Proud to Be a Bearcat" fun fact for the week. Unlike my other fun facts, this one was sent to me by someone, and I thought everyone would enjoy this dynamic piece of literature. The author chose not to reveal his/her name, probably to avoid embarrassment. The letter appears in its original text (including the misspellings, but excluding all the profanities). Here goes:

"Dear Stroller,
I was writing to tell you that I felt bad the other day for feeling like you are the worse stroller in the history of strollers. But I was going to keep my opinion to myself until I went to class today and someone else was commenting on how bad you are. And before you know it, the whole class was commenting on how much you suck. I don't mean to hurt your feelings but you STINK. I usually only get the Missourian to read the strollers editorial, but lately when I read your editorials I find myself not even finishing they bore me so. And another thing you do that sucks is, you will dis someone and really put them in their place, and then the next editorial you will apologize, what is



THE STROLLER

up w/that s****? Be a man about your articles if you are man enough to say something that the whole campus has access to read, don't go back a week later and act like a little girl. I am not one to dis on people but I felt as a student that it was my obligation to bring it to your attention that you suck. It is only the end of Sept. so you have about 3 months to make up for your bad editorials. And also I am a firm believer in rewarding people. So if you should improve I will write you again and congratulate you until

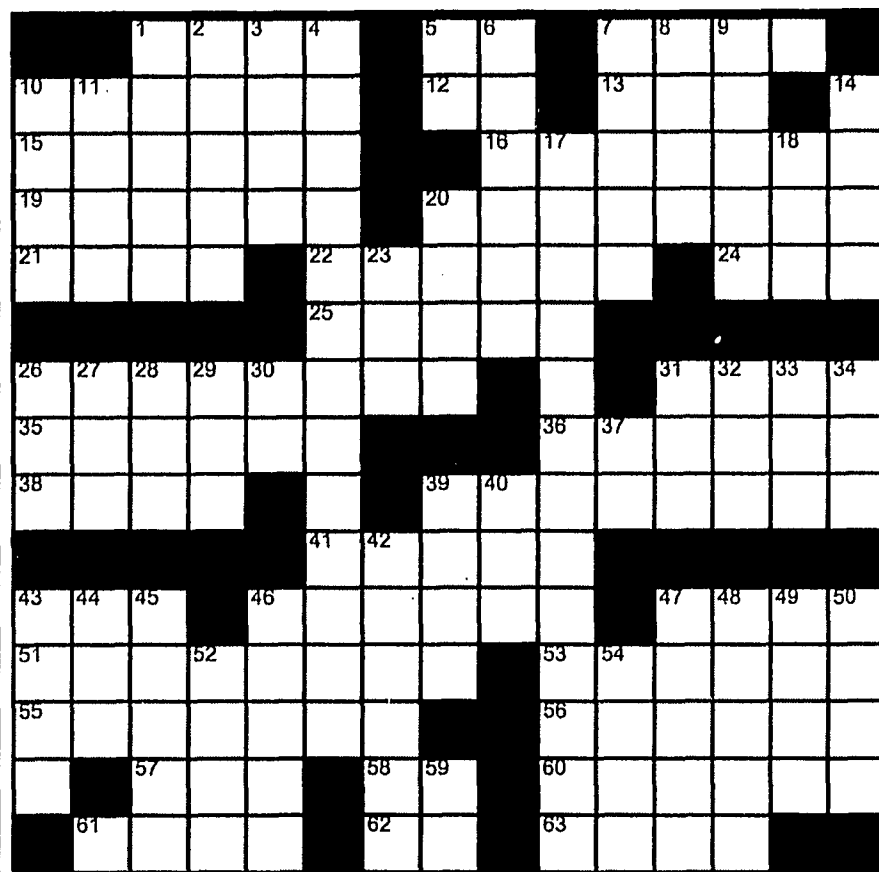
then, I hope you do better strolling, and for pete's sake go out more, join some clubs there are good things for you to write about you just need to put a little more effort into your job. If you think all of this is to much you should have thought about that when you took this job. I would sign my name to this cause I don't give a s*** if you know who I am or not but since you are under cover, I will be as well"

No, there's no period at the end, and yes, all the spelling and grammatical errors in that letter are in the original form. This is the product of a quality university... of a quality administration, of a quality faculty. This individual is the poster child for Northwest: ignorant and proud. We were the first public campus in America to have a computer in every dorm room, we have more than 2,000 of them at Northwest... and our students still don't know how to use spell-check.

So, if you think my articles are dumb... don't act surprised. I'm just writing to a dumb audience.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



7. Managing Editor of "Sports Night"
8. Sea bird
9. Percentages of Irish farm crops
10. Whining speech
11. Nabisco cookie
14. Whirl
17. States of being free
18. Elongated fish
20. One puts this on first
23. Malt beverage
26. Hotel parent company
27. "Learn it to"
28. Roman Goddess of plenty
29. A degree
30. Pass this and get \$200
31. Female
32. Rage
33. Young swine
34. Portuguese saint
37. To occupy a space
39. A stamp
40. Where ashes lie
42. A NY lake
43. Military supplies
44. A people of Northern Thailand
45. Sticker
46. Island in the New Indies
47. A 30's dance
48. A traditional saying
49. Allot
50. Singing brothers
52. Priestly garments
54. After shave brand
59. Thus

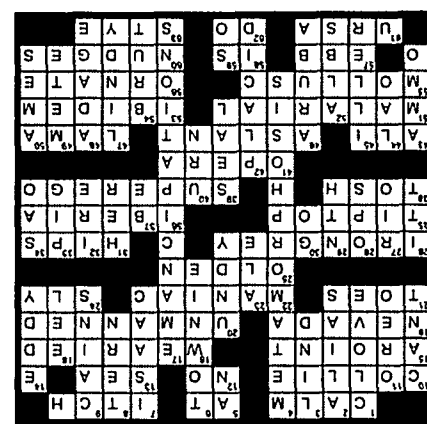
Across

1. Before the storm
5. "She'll be there" 3 p.m.
7. Seven year

Down

26. Hair color
31. Rose
35. The highest point
36. Spain and Portugal
38. To neaten
39. The conscience
41. Carmen, e.g.
43. Baha
46. Obliquely
47. Tibetan priest
51. Unwholesome
53. "In the same book"
55. A clam
56. Overly showy
57. A tide
58. Present indicative of he
60. Prods

ANSWERS



61. A major star
62. Hair style
63. Eye ailment
1. Piece of garlic
2. False name
3. Opera singer Jerry
4. Change from one stage to another
5. Actinon chemical symbol
6. One not living on campus



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to Northwest's 2000 Family of the Year

The Vaccaro Family from Kansas City, Mo., nominated by Jealaine, Jayna and Jonathan Vaccaro, was named Northwest's Family of the Year during Family Day Sept. 16, 2000.

From left: Rob Bolin (Northwest Foundation), Jealaine Vaccaro, Jayna Vaccaro, Grandmother Vaccaro, University President Dean Hubbard (back), Vinnie Vaccaro, Jonathan Vaccaro, Kedra Vaccaro and Barry Beacom (ARAMARK)

The Family of the Year contest is sponsored by the Northwest Foundation Inc. and ARAMARK.

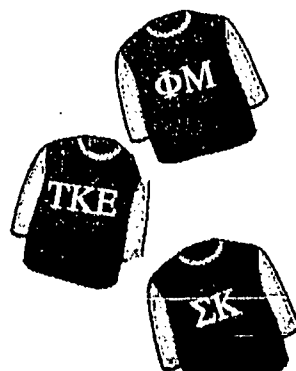
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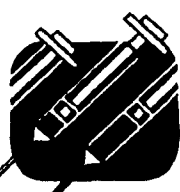
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